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# Last Two Members Appointed To Ike's Cabinet

### Durkin, Weeks U.N. Committee Okays India's Peace Proposal, 53-5

### Soviet Bloc Votes Against Acceptance

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) -Climaxing the most bitter battle in years, the U. N. Political Committee last night approved overwhelmingly India's battered Korean peace plan endorsing the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners.

appealed to the Communists the defense against the threat of to change their blunt rejection and accept the proposal as a just basis for an agreement ending the Korean War.

The vote was 53 to 5 (Soviet Bloc) with one abstention (Nationalist China).

The resolution now goes to the Senator Demands Dismissal ed to meet Wednesday in a move to speed final approval and rush the U. N. action to Asia. Of American U. N. Economist

Just before the vote, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky doomed any lingering Asian hopes of an agreement on this basis by firing of a United Nation-affiliated economist who refused to say wheth tongue lashing India and her dele- er he ever was a wartime spy. gate, V. K. Krishna Menon, who
master-minded the proposal in the
national Monetary Fund and has been named in the past before Senate
at Ceneral Hospital, Flast Strougs
burg, of injuries suffered in an
national Monetary Fund and has been named in the past before Senate

Menon appealed to Vishinsky to accept the plan in the name of peace, but Vishinsky shot back that the appeal was "pathetic"

Prisoners

The Soviet foreign minister said: Still Free "We won't be carried away by any false and spurious appeals for unity, thus trying to turn eyes on Pittsburgh, (A) — Police captur- questioning. Finally, at its end, porters Lake section, reported the Menon, You by your resolution are from Western State Penitentiary which he read in flushed anger. locause of war . . . At best sir, you are dreamers, fantasts . . . at the worse, you, Mr. Menon, don't ungards the Americans."

### Orlando, 92, Dies In Italy

Rome (A) — Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, last surviving member of the Big Four architects of the peace of Versailles, died at his peace of Versailles, died at his specification of the peace of Versailles, died at his peace of Versaill The man who steered Italy to in downtown Pittsburgh by two considerable disturbance to the

victory in the first world war suf-fered a stroke a week ago. Al
Also captured was Cormack Mc
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ably so. More damaging developthough he clung tenaciously to Nells, 38, of nearby Clairton. He ments could hardly be imagined

nesday, the silver-haired Sicilian statesman, called "Premier of Vic- White House Chat tory" by the Italians, asked for the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca Held By Mamie de Cornellano administered them and conveyed the special blessing And First Lady of Pope Pius XII.

The climax of his career came first lady and the lady who will questionable background." President Woodrow Wilson, running the White House-just as world matters is impossible to un-Prime Minister David Lloyd their husbands talked over world derstand," O'Conor continued. George of Britain and Premier problems two weeks ago.

Georges Clemenceau of France — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenho to write the Treaty of Versailles.

Orlando never signed the 1992.

Mrs. Dwight D. Elsenhower, at Mrs. Harry Truman's invitation Orlando never signed the trea- came down by train from New ty. Italy had demanded inclusion York and spent an hour and a of Fiume in her post-war kingdom.

#### Leaders Alarmed By High Cost Of Campaigns

dential campaign may have cost youngsters to romp in this room, are in Sing Sing's death house. as much as 100 million dollars, or roughly \$1.65 for every vote.

Agreeing that the situation pre- Surgery, Hormones Turn Man, 26, Into Attractive Woman sented an "alarming" picture, members of a special House committee began a series of hearings designed to crack down on such huge expenditures in the future and revise the present out-moded

Among other things, the committee heard suggestions:

One-That "the outcome of an election should not be determined by which side has got the most

Two-That a time limit should be imposed on the length of campaigns to hold down spending and conserve the health of candidates.

#### **Editor Defends** Lurid Sex Books

Washington, (A)-An editor of luridly sexy books told a hostile House investigating group yesterday that the writings "reflect the life and times of the people" and are no racier than some of the words of Shakespeare, Homer and

The testimony came from Ralph Daigh, editorial director of Fawcett Publications of New York

### Great Britain Accuses Russia Of Doubling Size, Firepower Of East German Forces

London, (P)—Britain accused ent coercive methods of recruit- creasing East German rearma-Russia last night of nearly doub- ment are intensified, the state- ment as an addition to the mililing the size and firepower of a ment said. modern East German land, air and sea force within the last six

Foreign Office said the East German "people's police" now is developing into a well - organized force with modern weapons closely supervised by Soviet officers. The statement constituted a warning that rearmament of The committee furthermore Western Germany was vital to artillery. Communist aggression.

can be swiftly expanded if pres- of growing urgency in view of in-

Until recently the people's po-Germans now are under arms. It added that they are equipped with Soviet tanks, self-propelled guns, howitzers and anti-aircraft

The Foreign Office commented: The three arms of the force final decisions by all countries constitute cadre units with a high concerned on the West German merged in the Army are Italy, proportion of officers, and as such defense contribution are a matter

his on other occasions.

other was found cowering behind some rocks just outside the gates curity demand that he no longer Scranton funeral director.

New York, (A)-An angry demand was lodged yesterday for the

four are back in cells. One was had no immediate comment.

caught on the prison roof and an-

other was found cowering behind

tary strength of the Soviet bloc."

This was a reference to the lice was estimated to be about agreement of the Atlantic Allies 55,000 strong, the Foreign Office to set up a European Army with A press statement issued by the said, but according to evidence 500,000 West German troops in it. which has reached Britain from Neither France which sponsored undisclosed sources in recent the idea nor the West German weeks, more than 100,000 East Parliament so far have ratified the agreement.

> Thus far, the statement said, not a single West German has been turned into a soldier pending final ratification of the Euro-There can be no doubt that pean Army plan. Other countries whose troops would be Belgium, The Netherlands and

### 24-Year-Old **Bride Dies** Of Injuries

A Scranton girl died last night at General Hospital, East Stroudsoprobers as a Red. He has denied night.

The girl, Gloria Magnot Fischetti, He also refused yesterday to tell 24, had been married Saturday and the Senate internal security sub- was on the first leg of a honeycommittee whether he ever was a moon trip when her husband ap-Communist or is now a subversive parently dozed at the wheel and smashed into a concrete block ser-Sen. O'Conor tried in vain to vice station near the covered

us. No, the eyes are on you, Mr. ed two of eight escaped convicts O'Conor scribbled a statement, Fischetti, also 24, is under treatment at the General Hospital too. trying to push people into the holocause of war . . At best sir, you search for six others who overmarily from his post," O'Conor bedeath. Relatives told him she was Of the 10 who made a break table in irritation.

However, the United Nations condition.

for freedom instead of attending can't fire Coe and in Washington | The accident occurred at 10:30 for freedom instead of attending chirch repulsion of the big prison, his superiors in the monetary fund p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Fischetti died arm and leg. at 10:30 last night. Surgery last

The Maryland senator continued: night failed to save her.

# a few minutes after the escape. be allowed to continue in a post

American people. And understandlife, he knew the end was near.

Before he sank into a coma Wed
Before he sank into a coma Wed-

"This American citizen has been The delegates appeared to be burg, and released. continued in one of the highest still deadlocked, however, in posts in an international organiza-furious, behind-scenes battle for Hospital was Stanley J. Dziedzic, tion . . . where he has been in a votes on a successor to the late position to wield great influence on Phillip Murray as the CIO's presinational and international affairs." dent.

O'Conor said Coe once was re-

Washington (A) - The nation's fused a passport "because of his Forces supporting Walter Reuther, president of the big auto Fire Claims at Versailles. There he joined the succeed her had a private chat other three giants of the Big Four yesterday about the problems of in such a sensitive post affecting dent, were engaged in a neck-andneck race for the top CIO post, with neither side giving any quar-

mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg leadership fight, and could hold who were spending the night at matched that.

Mrs. Eisenhower the most was a denied their motion for a stay.

playroom on the recently re
At the same time, he scheduled resolution unanimously adopted by

State police said the fire was set of scarce materials.

eccidents reported. The dead man was Arthur siondi, 53 of Archibald, Pa., who had suffered for some time from

Pike County Coronor Walter Degan said Eiondi was at a camp with his brother and two friends near Westcolang Lake in Lackawaxen Township.

The four left camp yesterday ist before the 9 a.m. opening hour, and hiked three miles through the

Biondi was in the lead, the oroner was told. As he reached the crest of a hill he collapsed. When the others arrived he was at the point of death. Efforts to revive him failed, Coroner Degan said death resulted from coronary

The time of death was establishthe hunting season.

his own shotgun barrel.

Two Blakely State troopers Harold Stahl and Joseph H. Bainaccident as follows:

his single-barrel .16 guage shot-gun. A moment later he received

CIO convention yesterday called shotgun barrel, and the pieces of but was close to average controls and applauded a sug- Meixell. He was treated at the last night, but Doebling said he gested merger with the rival AFL. General Hospital, East Strouds- had himself checked more than 50

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### Fifth Victim

Kane, (A)-Charles Mason Sr.,

mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. She and her husband will move in after the inauguration Jan. 20.

The room that seemed to interest The room that seemed to interest Mrs. Eisenhower the most was a massion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. She and her husband will westerday lost another attempt to delay their execution, set for the balance of power in the tilt for the balance of power in the tilt for the two-room lodge at Sackett, near Ridgway, preparing for the opening of deer season. Mason Massachusetts on his first deer hunting excursion, with another student, Arbitant at the individual income tax increases of between 10 and 11 per cent runs of between 10 and 12 per cent runs of

Washington (A) Leaders of both modeled third floor. The three El- a hearing today for, oral argu- the convention. It also urged off when Mason attempted to start section north of Analomink. About mention of moving up the terminamajor parties in Congress esti- senhower grandchildren, when they ment on defense motions to invali- dropping most price controls, but a fire in the Lodge's stove with 4 p.m. a buck appeared. Hine- tion date of the other major 1951 ton, Mass., June 15, 1893, gradumated yesterday the recent presi- come to visit, will be the first date the conviction of the pair, who retaining checks on rents and use kerosene oil. An explosion re-

### Hunter Dies. Three Wounded In Pike County

hat was the Pike County toll for ne opening of deer season yester-

rush toward a deer run.

cd as 15 minutes after the start of

In a freak accident, young William P. Meixell, 18, Bethlehem, was wounded in the face, left arm and

who was hunting with him. He



THE BESECKERS of Tannersville, and their friends, did all right yesterday. Young Tommy Besecker, 14, nailed the 125-pound buck right near Cranberry Swamp. An older friend in the party. Arthur Man-Humphrey. Cleveland; Agriculture ley, of Philadelphia, dropped the other, a 10-point, 140-pound deer Ezra Tast Benson, Salt Lake

### Average Kill Reported First the puncture wounds in the face, Day Of Deer Season; Youth The body was released to a Meixell, not wounded seriously. Bags 10-Point, 180-Lb. Buck

Gunpowder smoke tinged the stinging clear air in virtually every tary of labor. Some previous secthought at first that his own shot-gun had gone off. Then he looked square mile of the Poconos yesterday.

There was a hole completely made for good conditions as the thousands of hunters flocked into the linto the cabinet. through the shotgun barrel, about woods and brushy areas for the opening of deer season.

Atlantic City, (P)-Delegates at Police said a highpowered rifle Doebling said the kill appeared to dending opening sessions of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of but were close to a session of the bullet had underly pieces of the bullet

#### 11 Per Cent Cut In Taxes deer, and he had an additional 10 men working in his district.

29, Allentown, who blew off his fairly heavily covered by the in- Reed (R-N.Y.), who is slated to labor, serving under Governors flux of hunters. Doebling reported about 10 minor and Means Committee, announced Dwight Green, game law violations, mostly such yesterday he will introduce a tax He served in the field artillery

full year.

the 9 a.m. opening hour. A ma- of the 83rd Congress. jority of the violations were set- Under his plan, individual in- has three children. tled with field fines.

death in a hunting lodge fire Sun-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Mrs. Harry Truman's invitation came down by train from New York and spent an hour and a half going through the historic half goi

> The two were in the Wooddale office here, Reed made no direct Bank of Boston. The buck was a 10-pointer. Its in all totaled \$8,300,000,000 over a

Two other 10-point bucks were eported: One was killed at Cran- B-29s Bomb Troops nerry Swamp near Tannersville by Seoul (A) LU, S. B29 Superforts Arthur Manley, Philadelphia; the today bombed a sprawling, camouother, by Carl Landis, of Panther, flaged Red troop camp and a nearnear his home a half hour after by supply center in Northeast Ko-

weight: 180 pounds.

ason opened.
Youngest hunter reported sucsnow fell along the battlefront essful was Tommy Besecker, 14, and reached as far south as Seoul. l'annersville, who was in the party with Manley, and who dropped a 125-pound buck,

Another youngster who killed his first buck at 9:30 a.m. in the East Stroudsburg RD3 section was Bobby Hallett, 17, Tannersville, a Pocono High School student who was with a party hunting on the arm of his grandfather, Stanley Hallett, East Stroudsburg RD3. It was an 8-point buck.

One early kill reported was by Dr. Robert Rochfort, Sterling, who Continued on page three)

#### Toll Bridge Opens

Trenton, (A) -A coupte of traveling men-a railroad conductor and a salesman—were the first car operators to cross the new Trenton-Morrisville (Pa.) toll bridge ness, clair which opened for traffic yesterday. the nuts.

# Fill Commerce, Labor Offices

New York (A)-Presidentelect Dwight Eisenhower's Cabinet was completed yesterday with the announcement that he has designated GOP party official Sinclair Weeks of Boston for secre-tary of commerce and labor leader Martin P. Durkin of Chicago for secretary of la-

Durkin is an AFL union leader and a Democrat who voted for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. He is the only member of the Democratic party in the Cabinet.

He is general president, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting Industry of the United States and Canada, International Union, American Federation of

In Washington, he told reporters he was surprised by the appointment but believes Eisenhower will give full consideration to the problems of labor and that he will help all he can to make Eisenhower's administration a successful one

nations for the Cabinet was made by Arthur S. Vandenberg Jr., who will be White House secretary in the next administration. Walter Williams, of Seattle, Wash., has been designated to be under secretary of commerce, Vandenberg an-

With the two designations yesterday, the Cabinet lineup stood:

Defense-Charles E. Wilson, Detroit; State-John Foster Dulles, Daily Record Photo City; Interior Gov. Douglas Mc-Kay, Oregon; Labor-Martin P. Durkin, Chicago; Commerce-Sinclair Weeks, Boston; Attorney York; Postmaster-general—Arthur E. Summerfield, Flint, Mich.

Durkin is the first appointee to be taken directly from a labor union office and named for secreretaries had been connected with The light tracking snow in the woods and the snapping-bright day the union movement prior to going

Durkin also is vice president of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems and director of the Union Labor Life Insurance and

National Safety Council. Durkin was born March 18, 1894. At 17, he was a steamfitter's apprentice in Chicago. He held the office of business manager of the United Association, Local 597, for 20 years. For eight years, 1933-41, Pike County was also reported Washington (A)-Rep. Daniel A. he was Illinois state director of head the tax-writing House Ways Henry Horner, John Stelle and

things as starting to hunt before reduction bill on the opening day and in the 6th Cavalry during World War I. He is married and

come taxpayers would receive a Weeks is chairman of the Re-Rane, (A)—Charles Mason Sr.,

Doebling said the biggest buck reduction of a little more than publican National Finance Comthree children were burned to be has seen while working as five per cent next year and a mittee.

line dropped him with two shot tax boosts, covering corporation ated from Harvard in 1914, and a in the shoulder. It was the prize- income taxes and various excise captain in the 101st Field Artillery winner of the day by points and levies. These are due to expire in 1917-19. He is married and has April 1, 1954. The 1951 increases six children.

### Highlights On WVPO

8:00-Pinebrook Praises 10:05-Slate Belt Revue 12:16-Sports Lineup

### Meet Your Neighbors

-By The Staff Alex (Trooper) Kearn coming

up to a birthday today . . . congratulations. The Elton (WVPO) Halls moy-

ing into their new home in East Stroudsburg.

Charley (Esso) Gordon crying in his high test gas after chasing a wounded buck a mile and a half, only to have the "kill" claimed by another hunter. Charley's deer was even bigger than the fish he missed this Summer. Trooper Don Henzey, chief wit-

Mrs. Delana (Mt. Pocono) Nauman and son, Weston, leaving yesterday for St. Petersburg. Fia., where they'll spend the

Jacob (C. of C.) Wachtman and his co-workers nicely entrenched in their new offices on the second floor at 723 W. Main

Mr. and Mrs. A. (Tannersville) Hildt sailing Sunday from New York on USS President Monroe for ocean voyage to Havanna, ness, claims Charley's shot was Panama, California and Hawaii . . . sounds inviting.

#### the son of a carpenter in the cuss details of the treatment. Bronx section of New York City Reporters and photographers and named George ,Jr. The youth were barred from her room. Miss hormone treatments. once served as a clerk in the U. Jorgensen finally consented to this correspondent. A big Danish specialists at the state bouquet of roses was the pass

hospital here brought about the key sex conversion which took two The flowers were accepted years, involving hormone treat- with a charming smile, but she erence to her conversion. "Many to have become a woman and I ments and surgery. During the long conversion pe-

turn to the United States some day-with a U. S. woman's passport-to continue her career. deep alto voice, she told how she who became a woman'." had been forced to lock her hos-

riod Christine studied color pho-

ly was a man-said from her hos-

pital bed last night she might

The man turned girl, Christine

Jorgensen, said she was happy,

world as a female. She was born

strange sex conversion.

An attractive 26-year-old blonde mas or nightgown? Do you in- a movie film she made. American girl-who until recent- tend to marry? Will you ever become a mother?"

Dr. Christian Hamburger, Danone day write a book on her ish hormone expert who directed the operation, said the treatment was about complete and Christine would be released from the hosalthough seared to be facing the world as a female. She was born specialists have declined to dis-

ly questions." She added: tography, and she intends to reter all, I am leaving the hospital people gape." in a few days, and I don't want At the Jore people to turn and look at me Bronx, Christine's mother com- when Elizabeth Forbes-Semphill in the streets telling each other' mented: Speaking in a melodious, rather 'Did you see her? She is a man

pital room door to escape "silly Miss Jorgensen said she would eurious people who ask ques- stay in Copenhagen for some time

Copenhagen, Denmark (A) - tions like: Do you sleep in paja- to present to the Danish public

Christine said she devoted all her strength to the shooting of the film during the last two years in which she had to visit the doctors constantly for the

people pay such curious interest the youth was with the Army was to a thing that seems natural to spent as a clerk. me," she declared in further refwarned: "No pictures and no sil- people have deformed legs or think many more people are un-"I don't want my pictures in privacy. Nature deformed me in follow my example."

> "We are sure Christine George practiced medicine as a woman will make out well as a girl."

Said Christine: "In due time-that is when I his housekeeper.

whole matter, I may write a story "So awfully much depends on about myself and my fate. But that picture," she said. "After all not to reveal new, sensational dethis silly fuss about my person, tails. I will try to tell all men-I'm afraid people will come to my tally and physically crippled peofilm to see me rather than my ple-children as well as grownups-to have faith. My faith helped me through these last years. They were hard, but now I am happy and I know it was worth it." Earlier she had recounted that

she had been called up by the U. S. Army but did not serve as "I think it is so ridiculous that a regular soldier. The few months

arms, but nobody dusturbs their happy as I was before should Another case of sex-conversion At the Jorgensen home in the came to light this year in Britain of Kildrummy, Scotland, who had

> for 20 years, announced she had become a man. The doctor took the name of Ewan and married

Lancaster Cattle

Philadelphia Eggs



POWER STEERING, power brakes and a powered four-way front seat are optional equipment available on Lincoln for 1953. A 205-horsepower V-B engine-most powerful ever included in a modern production automobile as standard equipment—is an outstanding feature. New upholstery fabrics, new exterior colors and styling changes have been incorporated in the cars. Shown here is the Lincoln Capri hardtop. The 1953 Lincoln goes on display today at the showrooms of Ray Price Motors, 353 Main St. local Lincoln-Mercury dealers.

### Camera Club To See Film Of Grid Game

Irving Sommer, program chairman, will show portions of the the technique and equipment reball game which he took for East raphy. The club welcomes interoudsburg High and will explain ested visitors.

### Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the Portland Presbyterian The Pocono Camera Club will of your Christmas problems if Pat, of New York City. They meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in you visit their Country Fair at the East Stroudsburg Junior High 3 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

take at least one black and white print or color transparency for entertained on Thanksgiving Day constructive criticism by the group. their son, Wallace Jr., a student

East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg foot- quired for this type of photog-

of Penn State; Mr. Hutcheon's sister, Miss Lillian Hutcheon, Duane Frink, Miss Helen Keiley, Frank Sauger, of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., and Mrs. Hutcheon's sister, Mrs. Lettie Bowe, of New York City. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hurley, daughter

Howell's Greenhouses

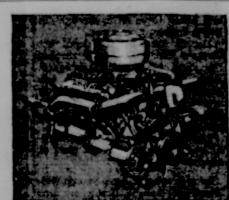
Hurley's mother, Mrs. Lettie

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# County Grand Jury To Receive Five Criminal Cases Today

### Petit Jury To Convene **Next Monday**

sented today to the Monroe Coun-

The list, to be presented by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine, shows four persons charged with motor vehicle violations, and a fifth with assault and battery.

Charged with drunken driving are Leonard H. Auer, Stroudsburg-RD2, and Charley E. Rowe, of 93 First St., Stroudsburg.

Rowe was arrested by Pfc. Emil J. Weber, Stroudsburg substation, Oct. 21 on Third St., Stroudsburg. Auer was arrested by Officer Charles Allen, Stroudsburg, Nov. 7 in that borough. There was reportedly no accident involved in either

Frank Shelley, 265 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, will be accused of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license was suspended. He was arrested by Pfc. Alex G. Kearn, Stroudsburg substation, following a two-car collision on Route 612 in Smithfield Township Nov

Failing to stop at an accident scene will be the charge against Harold F. Wagner, Bangor, arrested by Pfc. Weber on Route 90 April 22. Police charged him with failing to stop after sideswiping a

The remaining case involves a charge of assault and battery filed by Marion Frable, Kresgeville, against a neighbor, Sadie Spadt,

hat village.

After it finishes hearing the To Continue charges and statements on the criminal list, the jury will begin its inspection of county-operated

The petit jury will meet next fourth straight day and the weath- side the county were reported to Monday to begin trial work and dispose of civil cases.

Monday to begin trial work and dispose of civil cases.

The civil trial list originally numbered 42 cases—32 trespass actions, seven assumplt actions and three others.

Snow, sleet and continued subfreezing temperatures was the forcast.

Snow, sleet and continued subfreezing temperatures was the included: three others. Twenty-five were 1952 cases, while 15 were continued from 1951, one was date 1950 across the state with some snow 6 points, near Panther; Leonard to being the first successful huntand one was held over from 1949, or sleet in the western portions Razny Sr., 8 points, near Panther; ers of Pennsylvania's 1952 deer

Yesterday, however, 25 of the cases had been continued, eight and snow with increasing cloudi-ther. Lew Arnold, 6 points, near Pan-buck season. The 12-day were marked definitely for trial, while six were left undecided. Two of the cases were settled out of court and one was stricken from the list.

More snow would make Pennsylvania's highways increasingly hazardous at a time when many still were being cleared from the season's first sizable snowstorm last

Greentown residents included: Albert Smith, a 6-pointer near Angels; Robert Burke, George Schmolzle, both with 6-pointers, and Wilbur Head Jr., a 4-pointer, started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the started out on his first deer hunt of the last of the start

Of the 14 cases set for trial or possible trial, one is an assumpsit and the other and the other of accidents and at the other of accidents are accidents and at the other of accidents and at the other of accidents are accidents and at the other of accidents are accidents and at the other of accidents are accidentated at the other of accidents and accidents are accidentated at the other of accidents and accidents are accidentated at the other of accidents and accidents accidents and accidents accident accidents and accident accidents accident accidents accident accidents accident accident accidents accident acciden and the others are trespass ac-

### Two Plead Guilty In

Nov. 8, although two seperate accidents were involved.

The men were Lewis H. Hoff- After Accident man, 402 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and Robert Dyson, Long An unsuccessful home-bound

Hoffman's car struck a parked crashed a guard rail at Effort. Hoffman's car struck a parked car and shoved it into a second parked auto at Sixth and N. Court-tham Jr., 34, of Easton, hit the parked auto at Sixth and N. Court-tham Jr., 34, of Easton, hit the court rails along Route 115 knock. land Sts., East Stroudsburg. Dy- guard rails along Route 115, knockson's auto was in a collision with ing over several of the posts. a taxi at N. Courtland and Gay Damage to the car was estimated at \$150. Brodheadsville State

### Hospital Notes Justice of the Peace Floyd U. Shupp, Effort, and fined \$25. The

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam- New President uel Ciofalo, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murdock, Effort.

Admissions

Mrs. Elizabeth Stolte, Bangor; Mexico City, (A) — Adolfo Ruiz order to clean the snow out . . He thinks the first was the one Mrs. Phyllis Schell, Marshalls
Creek; Mrs. Kathryn Schafer, East
Stroudsburg; Ernest Whittaker.
Bushkill.

Mexico City, Mr. Adolfo Ruiz
order to clean the snow out . . .
but had his thumb over the muzzle as he started to do so.
A defective safety gave way,
in his power to reduce the cost of
living

Mexico City, Mr. Adolfo Ruiz
order to clean the snow out . . .
but had his thumb over the muzzle as he started to do so.
A defective safety gave way,
police said. The weapon fired, and
showed himself, police said. The

Mrs. Katherine Miller and son, East Bangor; Mrs. Velma Eden, countries attended the brilliant lace Mory and Ralph Berrio, both lace Mory and Ralph Berrio, both Klaer, Milford The physician sent Bangor; Leslie Smith, Buck Hill ceremonies in the Bellas Artes of Bethlehem, took Dziedzic in for Klaer, Milford. The physician sent Falls; Mrs. Hattie Hills, East Theater where Ruiz, 62-year-old medical treatment. Stroudsburg: Mrs, Sylvia Franks, veteran government administrator, Pocono Pines; Edward Lawson, took the oath of office for a six-Stroudsburg; Herbert Jennings, year-term.

#### Defense Supply Methods Probed

Washington, (A)—Rep. Bonner said:
(D-NC) said yesterday he had "I will do all possible to bring heard "rumors" that the military the cost of corn, beans, sugar, fats was disregarding orders of Con- and cloth within the reach of the gress against operating expensive whole people." duplicating supply systems.

Bonner, chairman of a House will try to build up farming, trans-"watchdog" subcommittee, sum- portation and industry on a balmoned top defense officials to "find anced program so none will adout exactly what has been done" vance at the expense of the others. in hearings set for Wednesday.

The Bonner expenditures sub-committee launched an investigation two years ago into military pledged support to the democracies supply "empires" and overlapping in world affairs. supply systems of the individual services. The Air Force was singled out for particular criticism.

"I have heard rumors-it may or not be correct-that there hasn't been a great deal of progress in making the regulations work, Bonner said in a statement.



TYPICAL OF THE successful deer slayers who turned out by the thousands yesterday were William Probst, 21A Park St., East Stroudsburg (left) who dropped this 135-pounder at 9:45 a.m. near the East Stroudsburg water works, and William Serfass and his

By The Associated Press

gripped Pennsylvania for the

A frigid blast of wintry weather 9:15,

In Elk County, a wild but popu- near Grassy Ridge.

police charged Latham with driving recklessly. He was taken before Three Shot

He succeeds Miguel Aleman, the the right leg at 3:30 p.m., causing

to finish his term and yield the Police said he had been hunting

reins of government to another near Dingmans Ferry with two

first civilian president in 80 years a compound fracture.

In his inaugural address Ruiz

He added that his administration

In general, he promised a mid-

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lar hunting region, the unofficial David Frailey, Reeders, bagged

Average Deer Kill Reported

On Opening Day Of Season

12-Year-Olds

The 12-day shoot, longest in 26

got a 6-pointer near Greentown at

Twenty-seven persons from out-



father, Palmer, of 300 Pine St., Stroudsburg, who killed their deer in the Paradise section at 10 a.m. Palmer Serfass dropped the ani-

### Mrs. Walker Heads Board

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Jannette post-war high in October and

re-elected to that post. Only other business was payment

# DiSalle Begins

weekend. Icy roads caused hundred all killed near Greentown, and dreds of accidents and at least one fatality was reported.

all killed near Greentown, and with a brand new rifle at the dot of 9. At 9:05, with his first shot, the youngster brought down a 6.

The former head of the Office of advisability of "dismantling any weekend. Icy roads caused hundreds of accidents and at least one fatality was reported.

Feeling the bite more than others were hundreds of deer hunters whose search for game took them

Figure 1. Lawrence Bartleson, Laanna, an whose search for game took them

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For a supplied a supplied of the Controls program and the control program and the controls program and the control into the coldest sections of the 8-pointer near there; and George The deer ran across the hunter's ought study of price controls in the Frisbie, South Sterling, a 4-pointer path at about a distance of 100 next weeks

DiSalle was sworn in yesterday most easterly of the Great Lakes County Court

I low temperature on the opening day of the deer season Monday was five degrees below zero. But the nippy weather didn't appear to reduce the number of hunters by court session yesterday.

Each was arrested by Officer

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As the first of an estimated forests, a State Game Commission of the season.

Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, who beging a 5-point buck in Lycombacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home about 10 a.m. Carl Lebacture in the woods bening the high his home ab lar hunting region, the unofficial bavid Francy, the woods behind low temperature on the opening a 6-pointer in the woods behind kinzer, of Williamsport, reported Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, who The second 12-year-old, Craig as special consultant to Economic

official predicted a possible record set at rest many of the rumore Forrest C. Burrington, of 12 kill.

Park St., East Stroudsburg, bagged a 6-point buck at 9:45 near Winon the ground for tracking and on the ground for tracking and sumer goods."

#### Pond. President Judge Fred W. hunter was charged with reckless driving yesterday after his car next Monday in both instances. An unsuccessful home-bound hunter was charged with reckless driving yesterday after his car crashed a guard rail at Effort. An unsuccessful home-bound hunter was charged with reckless driving yesterday after his car of Monroe County recorder of the wildlife Protection Division of Monroe County recorder of the commission. Wholesale Price Average Declines

Before the season even got under Washington, (P) - The wholeway, however, five deaths across sale price average dipped 0.2 per the state were attributed indirectly cent last week to 110.1 per cent to deer hunting. The wife and of the 1947-9 average, the Bureau three children of a Meadville man of Labor Statistics reported yespreparing to take part in this terday.

morning's opening, burned to death A decline of 0.9 per cent in farm at a hunting lodge near Ridgway, products, attributed mainly to lower prices on cattle, hogs, eggs and A 12-year-old girl, Agnes Cun- some grains, accounted for the left thumb with his own gun at nius, was accidentally killed near drop in the commodity index. 4:30 p.m. near Route 402, about Reading by a shot from a rifle of Processed foods dropped 0.7 per three miles from Bloominggrove an uncle who had been practicing for the season with a new weapon.

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#### nerchant, late last night. Industrial Production At New Peak

interior of the cab.

sponded from Trachsville, confined

The truck was still in the field, owned by Clyde Buck, Trachsville

Coal Lost But

Trees Avert

Serious Crash

a reorganizational meeting. She re-places Mrs. Verna Kohn, retiring indicate the index of industrial production in October was 227—that is 127 per cent court the many state of the many sta Vice-president is Jenny Battisto, is, 127 per cent over the average Willard Quick and H. D. Kresge. on industrial production from 1935 to 1939, which is taken as 100.

That was one percentage point above industrial production in September and nine points above the index for October last year. All figures were seasonally adjusted. The highest point was reached at the peak of World War II production when the index rose to 247, seasonally adjusted, in Octo-

ber and November of 1943.

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### Felker Enters Guilty Plea ToForgery

Trachsville—Young pine trees Stewart W. Felker, 35, of 835 kept a tractor-trailer loaded with Thomas St., Stroudsburg, a Plumbcoal from plunging down a steep ers Union official,

dent Judge Fred W. Davis until next Monday. The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Elmer Court House yesterday.

Cording to deeds recorded at the court House yesterday.

Court House yesterday.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-D. Christine. hicle swerved and went through

The 15 tons of buckwheat coal were thrown out as the truck tilted and went over on its side. The pines kept the truck from rolling on down the hill, according to witnesses.

facts involved in the case at yesterday's appearance. This will probably take place at the time of sentencing. The forgery reportedly involved Felker's activities as secretary and business agent witnesses.

Mary A. Heller, Jackson Township, and the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., as trustee for the late Russell J. Heller, transferred to of the union. of the union.

where the truck is garaged by the K. Schmidt firm. Fifteen minutes after he left, another passing ters, without Hartman's knowledge about 62 acres, and fronts on the truck driver saw a giow in the or consent, authorities said, cab. He stopped and put in an

### The Towamensing Fire Co. re- Audit Hearing sponded from Traensville, confined the damage to the upholstery and To Resume

from the 1951 county audit will be Presiding at the hearing will be President Judge James C. McCready, Carbon County jurist. The appeal came up for its first heavier. peal came up for its first hearing recently, was continued in order to give time for counsel to "frame his office from Dec. 1st to 3rd. the issues" involved in the case. The appeal was filed June 24 by

Washington (P) — The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that industrial production and the state of th that industrial production rose to a er Jr. and Arlington Williams.

The appeal listed eight specifi-Walker was named president of climbed on upward in November, cations of error. One of the major the school board-here last night at a reorganizational meeting She re-

### Pocono Twp. Property Transferred

red to Kabelac and Robbins Insurembankment here at 3:15 a.m. yes- Sentence was deferred by Presi- ance Agency, that township, ac-

There was no recital of the serving as one of the firm's part-The 15 tons of buckwheat coal facts involved in the case at yes- ners. The property adjoins the

The driver climbed out and hitchhiked back to Lehighton, of the union.

He allegedly forged the name of union President Harry Hartman to union President Harry Hartman to in Jackson Township adjoining land

Appenzell-Sciota road. A residence at 129 First St., Stroudsburg, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Riccio, Lafayette, R. I., to J. L. Riccio, Strouds-

burg, parents of the grantors.

#### New York Butter

Dr. David G. Peifly will be out of

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は花葉	2.25 Little Milkman Carrying Case w/Bottles.	1.12
記事品	2.98 Magnetic Ships in Motion	1.49
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ona Falls, Willard and Floyd Butz with the clear weather, there

Jr. and E. F. Doll, of Marshalls could be a record kill this year,"

Elk County.

Place said he heard two shots.

Place home afterward.

INDOOR COMFORT

snow had stopped up the end of woods about 100 yards off Legis-

blew off the thumb and cut the ad- showed himself, police said. The

his weapon. He decided to eject lative Route 51006.

deeds, shot a 4- pointer at 9:10

(Continued from page one)

Police said he had seen that

A highpowered riffle bullet struck

Edward Place, 36, Spring City, in

friends, and had walked into the

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they are a 365-day-a-year, highly concen-

Tuberculosis Society is just short of the half-way mark.

Two weeks have elapsed in this effort to raise \$8,000 re-

received sheets of Christmas Seals with a return envelope

for mailing back your check or cash for Christmas Seals.

The colorful Christmas Seals you received cost not one

chest x-rays, tests of your young people in the high schools,

enclose your check or cash and mail it to the Monroe Coun-

ty Tuberculosis Society. Their fund raising effort is due

side accidents as reported in just one story in Saturday's

lock the cover of his car trunk and when he reached for a

All of these accidents could have been prevented with

One man, for instance, apparently did not properly

An East Stroudsburg man slipped and fractured a wrist

A closed door fell on the left hand of a Delaware Wa-

The rest were normal, common accidents which, too,

probably could have been prevented with a little caution or

breaks" of everyday living but we are inclined to differ.

We think people rush around too much, heedless of these

ness, the same day's work, or even more work can be ac-

complished. Then, too, the man with a fractured wrist who

normally works with his hands, most certainly is going to

be set back several weeks until he can use it again.

coal mines as well as poison gases on the battlefield.

Next Postmaster General of the couriers from the swift comple-

American people, millions of for deliveries unimportant,

letters should get through while hero, Carry the mails, bub!

whom have been getting the The people can't wait for you

thumb-in-eye treatment from to get in there and restore mail

that Department. Americans are service. They want it. Their bat-

and weighs between three and four tons.

The Once Over

the lovers are still young. This

"please remit" note has its place

were here" message has made

and almost stamps "Unimportant,

The Post Office Department at

Washington has cut down the

visit of the letter carrier, re-

duced mail-bag collections, closed

Post Office windows and flooded

the post offices of the country

traditional service. A top example

is the regulation in which special

delivery, now costing twice what

our economic life, "Wish you

Letters For Special Delivery

Mr. Arthur Summerfield

We believe, too, that with less rush and more alert-

Let's all approach our tasks with a clear mind and a

Right now is the time to dig out that return envelope,

teachers, food handlers, athletes and the general public.

health work they are doing in your neighborhood!

"A Stitch In Time"

a little ordinary caution.

spare tire, the cover fell on his head.

ter Gap resident fracturing a finger.

while trying to catch a hog for slaughtering.

little hazards which always confront them.

Daily Record.

#### -by Walter Winchell

The wardens I encountered

more than 30 years ago were

politicians who got jobs to keep

disturbances out of the news-

The essential problems are

medical and psychiatric, but the

law has not caught up to that.

Nor has the law caught up to

payer grows as he becomes

librarian and tutored the war-

could get any kind of a job and

came a politican. He earned his

way irregularly. He somehow

because they cannot find jobs. A

job is the first step in rehabilita-

Most excons become repeaters

The movable type kind of

printing was invented in about

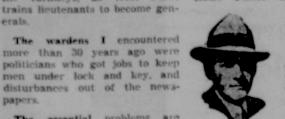
1440 by Johann Gutenberg.

managed until he died.

had to live by his wits. He be-

Man About Town

Wanda Hendrix and crooner point when you and I are paying the turnkeys, as West Point Eddie Fisher are elopemental cases! He pro-



posed before she wing'd back to H'wood. Obstacle: His mgr. who can't get 10 percent of That . . . Why colyumists get tweedy - hair: "The Artie Shaws (Doris

Dowling) are trying to forget the honeymoon" the economic fact that if the "The Arty Shaws are 3'ing!" prison worsens the prisoner, so . . The State Crime Commish that he becomes a chronic criminal, habituated to the trade of has turned over all testimony (hinting at mobsters links to night abusing his fellow man and even spots) to the State Likker officials enjoying it, the cost to the tax-"Manhattan Screnade" among other song clicks) and the Alt In those early days, when I was Warrentons (First Family of Va. working my way into and pipple) are so very happy that through college and acting as a the stork stopped to She them... press agent for this committee, I Ginger Rogers' one-time beauneeded a tutor to help me over a mance (barrister Gregory Bautzfew bumps. So, I encountered an er) is dating Betty Furness very ex-convict who was a man of oven. ((He's on Fire!) . . . Times learning and culture, a linguist Square gendarmes have a new and a musician. He had pulled a teevy program with Yogi Berra, fast one, got caught and went to Rocky Graziano and Phil Foster prison where he served as a as the panel! Literary show, no

will encourage the formation of a Volunteer Foreign Legion to fight in Korea . . . Geo. V. Allen is the behind - the - scenes Manipulator for Ike. Knows more about Truman's deals (etc.) over last 8 years than anyone else with a White House pass . . . A traitor's defense is expected to argue: "If he is a traitor why did he reenlist after WWar II ended?" Uncle Samson will counter-attack: "Because he's a homosex-. . UN talk: Gromyko will inherit Vishy's job as foreign minister after the session fades. Vishinsky is an ailing, raging case . . . Last night we tv'd that Ike had written his political -in case . . . VUP has replaced VIP in Washington. VUP It's for people who want to stands for Very Unimportant per-

The Washington Special: Ike

Durocher is urging the Giants to get Rex Barney (the ex-Bklyn no-hitter hurler) in the baseball draft. Leo is sure he can get him back into form . . . Have a riddle: Patricia Wheel, who romped off with excellent notices in "The Sacred Flame" (last Sept.) hasn't had an offer since . . . If Betsy Jones (of the Latin Q girl-dep't) looks familiar to you-she's the dollpuss in the Hudnut (before and after) advts . . . Dr. Anthony De Giovani finds ballerinah Kitty Lee (with whom he sups at the Penguin) just what the medial, . The immaculate charm of Fifth Avenue (in the holiday months) has such a Yuletidy touch. A cascade of lights . . . Add eye-perfume: The two illuminted Christmas Trees topping the stacks of the Norwegian Line ship, near the Morton Street docks . . . Ike's giants will replace Harry's midgets.

The Legionnaires planning to picket "Little World of Don Camillo" (the WW column of Nov. 24th) because it allegedly treats Communism as "something that can be tolerated are recommended to this: It grossed more than "Gone With the Wind" in Italy. The Vatican had no objection to it. The theme deals with Moscoundrels and a priest who beats them in his town . . . Life's Winthrop Sargeant calls its star (Nino Guareschi) the most adroit and effective anti-Communist propagandist in Europe. See Life's article, page 115.

Mrs. Jack Warner has forbidden her dghtr Barbara's (18) Finally you say, "Oh, the heck British Man-About-Town to see her. So they prob'ly will elope . Latin Q. beauty Beverly Michael's husband slugged a flirt into the hosp . . . It's a girl for the Maurice (author) Zolotows. At LeRoy . . . Jock McLean gifted Brownie Schrafft with a \$40,000 necklace . . . Add good signs: Sandwich prices in many B'way amists any longer. Some families eateries are diving . . . B'way have collected for as many as stalls now feature The Lord's Prayer on a Penny . . . You can buy Sen. Taft's Los Angeles Home. . . Hey, Youknowho! Latest rage with the Madison Avenoo set: Yellow fedoras . Why did Liz Scott check outta the Pierre (in a swivet) at 2:30 the other ayem? . . . Alexis Smith and Bill Bowers are the tallest romance in the Hollywoods Marty Goldstein's nifty: "HST: From Mo. to No Mo! Dick Barneses (Al&Dick's) are joining the Infantry.

### Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerl

logist in days when that science was not yet properly appreciated, was being driven to his Paris lodgings in a flacre late one night when he suddenly remembered he didn't have a franc in his jeans. When he climbed out of the cab, he asked the driver for a match. "I've dropped my wallet in your cab," he explained, "and can't locate it in the dark. It must contain at least ten thousand francs." The cabbie snapped his whip in the air and drove off so fast that the canny Franklip

scarcely could see the dust.

Ben Franklin, master psycho-

Annual Christmas Seal Sale is the sole fund raising effort of the Tuberculosis Society. They receive no funds from any other source and ask for none. Yet trated effort to bring better health to Monroe County and You were undoubtedly one of those 7,800 persons who penny more than they ever did. Inflation has not hit the cost of the seals, but it has hit the society's program of

### to end soon. Remember, they sell Christmas Seals once a year and ask for no more funds to sustain the tremendous Pentagon Maps Budget That

Washington-Heavy spenders in war production sources. This is a The Defense Department have familiar gimmick. Ask for more got it all figur- and hope that Congress is satised out how they fied to let the Department keep can avoid budwhat ithas.

tration.

The Military has hinted that it wants \$50,-000, 000, 000 for fiscal 1954, which starts

next July 1. It is now spending money at a rate amounting to only \$42,558,000,000 for fiscal 1953. And Defense spending is will be sufficient to sustain an allsupposed to taper off at the end Probably most people would say that it is just "the of this year.

\$50,000,000,000, for fiscal 1953. It to foreign countries, which in started out, on July 1st of this most cases are perfectly capable year with a total of \$57,312,399,-868, including unspent money left over from previous years. By June 30 of 1953, the Pentagon have accumulated more than \$11,000,000,000, in unused cash, but still will ask for another \$50,000,000,000 for the next year.

Senators Harry Byrd, Demknowledge of the little pit-falls which lie ahead. We'll all ocrat of Virginia, and Styles live longer, have less pain and accomplish our purposes with Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, and Representative John Taber, Republican of New York, say the Army, Navy and Air Canaries have been used to detect dangerous gases in Force are not going to get that much. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated the same thing forcefully a number A full-grown hippopotamus reaches a length of 14 feet of times. But the Pentagon still keeps trying, apparently on the theory that it's best to ask for

The latest proposal comes from Defense Mobilizer Henry H. "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, the back corner of a statement like over-ripe boondoggling of the nor gloom of night stays these regarding the Defense Depart- well known fair and New Deal ment's 1954 fiscal budget which variety that has been bleeding Mr. Truman will send to Congress us taxpayers white for 20 years.

has become a subject for musical on January 18. Fowler wants to use "left-over" tions on your and Lewis in the leading roles, funds from fiscal 1952 and fiscal dent that stockpilling of machine appointment as The boys don't mind the gloom 1953 to purchase heavy machine Postmaster of night; it's the gloom of bureau- tools which might be needed in General, a job cracy that slows them up You're the event of war. He says the not always con- a businessman, Arthur. Slop- Defense Department is considering the construction of plants to importance, but ence don't go with you. You didn't house surplus tools, also, all outwhich plays a get to the top in the auto trade of cash they will have in the bank big part in the by closing windows, suspending that couldn't be spent during the

The fact, in addition to the estimated \$11,000,000,000, Fowler a race of letter writers. They like the cry is, "We will fight it out is juggling on the books, he indicated that an additional \$1,000,-

Vanishing Americanisms

"What's on the seventy-five-"Walking won't hurt you.

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to find out if it is just that. In the United States in 1951,

for the new Congress ought to be

37,500 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

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### Ignores GOP Economy Pledge Washington Report - - - - By Fulton Lewis, Jr. Six people were injured in common household and out-

get cuts they anticipate from thousands of tons of machine a new administools were scrapped, sold at far

> understanding of Congressional leaders, now that the replacing has been accomplished, that by the end of 1953 our production out war in major weapons, That

At the close of World War II.

less than cost, or shipped to,

is, if we discontinue the whole-

sale shipments of guns and planes

The Pentagon operates on the

theory propounded by President

Truman and Secretary of State

Dean Acheson, that the current

Korean crisis will last another

ten years. If it does, the Republi-

can Congress and President will

not fulfill their pledge to Ameri-

can voters in the Presidential

Fowler admits that the Defense

Department has not filled some

of the "gaps" in mobilization pro-

years, the Defense Department

can hardly complain if Congress

just now, in fact, asking various

agencies to find the gaps, and re-

tell Congress and the new Presi-

gaged in in Korea, if not war,

it they ought to be prosecuted.

gaps have not been filled.

of producing their own.

election of 1952.

The Pentagon got slightly over

a lot more than they really need.

two years prior to submission of the new budget on January 18.

P.S.-How about sticking to a

cent dinner tonight? "What's your hurry?"

#### not always true and beside the dens and other officials down to England, France, Moscow and points East and West. Many had to be replaced at the outhreak of the war-"Police Action," to 10 Years 20 HST-in Korea. And it is the

Inside The Prison

gination and zeal get himself into taxes.

prison as a bon-

afide inmate

who wants to

tell the world

about what it

means to punish

a man by a pro-

cess of dehu-

Walter Wan-

ger, the motion

picture produc-

er, asks ques-

infirmities, why do we surround that are really important. The

oner and to the taxpayer, who tal and moral character of the

provides first for the care of a offender, particularly the first

mistaken youth and later when offender. Among my earlier jobs

he has become a corrupted, even was a sort of press agent for a

deserves what he gets, which is undertakes to train prison war-

manization.

tions which are, of course, not

new: Do we send men to prison

to correct them or to punish

them? Do we expect them to

come out of prison better men

or worse men? If we want to

punish them, then why the pre-

to cure them of evil, to restrain

their passions, to correct their

them with an environment which

over the centuries has been prov-

The answers to these questions

have generally been futile. For

instance, what advantage to

society has it ever been to throw

the enforced company of homo-

sexuals and narcotics users and

pushers? It seems a costly, cor-

rupting process both to the pris-

Walter Wanger is trying to

tell this to the world after his

experience in prison, but few will

listen, for they say the prisoner

young men who have erred into

ed to increase crime?

an incorrigible man.

ense of humanity? If we seek

-by C. H. Westbrook 2

10 Years Ago

Dance-Pierce Bush, chairman of the Republican Victory Dinner at the Penn-Stroud says Seeley's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Added feature. George Biazier, caller, and his two-man square dance band.

Birthday-A birthday party was held for Earl Harold Miller,

Farewell-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Palmer arranged a farewell party for Stanley E. Owens, who leaves for the armed services.

Cherry Valley - Observation Post 346 of Cherry Valley will duction. With over \$100,000,000,\* hold a dance and cake-walk at 000 in its kitty in the past two the Grange Hall tonight. The Committee: Mrs. George Kemmerer, Mrs. E. Gunn, Mrs. C. gets curious about why all the Motts and Mrs. Vern Wagner. Music will be furnished by Mrs. The Defense Department is O. Raish.

20 Years Ago

Entertains- Cards and dancing prevailed when Mrs. Burton Merfriends at dinner, at her home in Cherry Valley. The Defense Department will

Music Club - "Christmas in Many Lands" will be the topic tools and defense plants is necesof the Music Club when they meet at the home of Mrs. Howard sary since it takes three years to produce some of the tools Flagler, In charge is Mrs. Carroll needed in the event of war. Con-All. Features will be duets by Miss Julia Seig and Mrs. Ruth gress ought to inquire as to what Paxton, and a violin solo by Miss the military thinks we are en-

For two years we have been was hostess at a bridge party. Redoling out billions to Mr. Trufreshments were served.

man's military leaders, supposed-Birthday-A surprise party was ly to prepare the Country for held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. all-out war. If they haven't done Howard Shafer, Cherry Valley, in honor of Mra. Shafer's birth-When Korea started we found that same military geniuses had

### lacked the tanks, bazookas and Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

It looks like the same mess Hollywood-Notes and Notionsagain. The first order of business her U-I dressing room for five weeks while playing "Flame of Timberline." Isn't it kind of dull? 'No duller than living at home," Ann retorted, "And I don't fight CUTIES that traffic at night."

For Cecil B. DeMille: Jeff Chandler would love to play in your new "Ten Commandments." . . . Shapely Starlet Mari Alden, appearing before 150 Koreabound GI's, whacked her bathing suit into 150 swatches and gave one to each. It's his admission ticket to the dinner party she'll give when they get back . . .

Thinking of aquiring a bear cub for a pet? Two Himalayan grizzlies double for the California variety in Miss Sheridan's current movie. Their trainer claims they're easier to handle. . .

Tony Curtis describes his next mount has carefully reproduced Manhattan's Sardi's restaurant for Ginger Rogers' picture, "Forever Female." The only difference is: The framed caricatures on the walls aren't of real people. The studio figured there'd be too many legal complications . . . Warning: If you have a youngster, your living room may soon

resemble an airport. Marie Wilson's handsome husband, Bob Fallon, has whipped up a TV film series that'll teach kids how to fly. Wayne Morris (like Fallon

### Looking At Life

Walter Wanger Poses Sensible Questions

These Days - - - - - - By George Sokolsky

The rise of crime in this

country is seriously frightening.

but it touches directly few per-

sons. Robberies, burglaries, pick-

pocketing, prostitution, we put

down to the wickedness of man

and forget about them. Then oc-

curs a horrible murder and that

shocks a little, but as we have

drenched our minds with murders

on the radio and as we read and

enjoy murders in magazines and

in those glazed books that are

sold on newsstands, we can take

a few in the news, Even the dis-

tressing accounts of the pushing

of narcoties among schoolchildren

did not arouse parents sufficiently

to form a posse and hang the

beasts on the nearest lamp post.

ever get angry about the things

last emphatic national anger oc-

curred when Lindbergh's baby

was kidnaped and murdered.

Since then, our passions have

wrongdoing is inevitable and that

the police will, in due course, do

Preventive criminology, how-

ever, can begin in the prison if

intelligence is applied to the men-

committee on prison labor, I

steeped myself in prison data and

lore for some years, only to reach

the conclusion that little can be

done unless some university

the best they can.

been restrained by nature (or is

We are so civilized we hardly

for it in constantly increasing trains lieutenants to become gen-

erals.

They are doing a lot of blasting on the road in front of my house. lock, So it is quite

thinking.

Would you mind doing your own thinking today? In Eastport, Maine, a little old lady went

to the postoffice with a package. It contained a Bible which she was sending to a nephew in

The clerk asked her whether the package contained anything

breakable "Only the Ten Commandments," snapped the lady,

A famous opera star, for a handsome amount of money, gave a testimonial to a cigarette manu-

facture to the effect that their cigarettes never hurt his throat. "But how can you do that?" asked wife, "When you know very well that you don't smoke

cigarettes." "Well, then," replied the singer, "how can they hurt my throat?"

By the way, I just read of a new invention.

a World War II fighter pilot is the star. The show, "Junior Aces," will peddle a kit that assembles into controllable dummy plane. Junior will bank and turn on the living-room floor in response to commands from TV screen ...

While writer F. Hugh Herbert Bridge-Miss Evelyn Mathers was bedded with a heart attack, word came that he had won a \$100,000 tax refund. His doctor had warned against giving him startling news either good or bad. The medic suggested the solution:

"Break it to him \$10,00 at a tirely. up through jobs as theater usher,

Hollywood's youngest director or, and dialog director. He has

is 30-year-old Don Weis. He came studio messenger, script supervishad no stage experience, but in "Remains to Be Seen" he's directing nothing but ex-stage per-Ann Sheridan's been living in formers: Van Johnson, June Al- 30 children. lyson, Louis Cathern, John Beal, Barry Kelly, and others.

### A cigarette case with a time

impossible for break themselves of the cigarette son. me to do any habit or cut down on their smok

You set it for 15 minutes, an hour, two hours or whatever interval you decide on for your smokes.

At the appointed time a tiny bell rings, the lock snaps open and one cigarette becomes avail-

Of course, there is another very useful device, which has been invented many, many years ago; Will power!

Here is another new invention. A triple coating for the pills. Supposing you have to take certain pills three times a day. So you have to carry three pills

with you, or remember to take them in case you don't go out. This new coating saves you

the trouble It's three pills in one. The first coating dissolves

right away when you swallow The second, much harder, esn't dissolve until four hours

later. The third one, still harder, waits another four hours to dis-Incidentally, do you know when

medicine has taken effect and when you are either completely cured or, at least, much better? When you forget to take your pills or potions as prescribed.

When you first see your doctor, you take his prescription with great promptness.

Then, after a while, your wife has to remind you.

with it," or forget about it en-And here is another sign of hav-

ing gotten well again: When you forget to pay your doctor bills. In French Equatorial Africa

the authorities refuse to pay social security benefits to polyg-There's a limit to everything -

even to this column of piffle.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Waw! Boo-hoo-hoo! And I'm even SORRIER I can't give you a raise;"

it used to cost, requires no of catchy numbers . . . But to signature from the recipient. This wipes out every chance of trachot as the fairy-tale maker . Leaves us with a feeling his wrong person, mishandled, dein Lindy's . , . With Oveta Culp Hobby Federal Security Administhrough the history of our mail service this signature was regarded as essential. It was abolished a few years ago on the phony excuse of saving timehorse called "Nostalgic" running the thirty seconds necessery to at Bowie, and in his races he write a signature! Today, it is not unusual for a special-delivery letter to reach its destination a day later than one mailed at the same time with a 3-cent stamp. To fix responsibility for a lost the tops of bottles, and should soon have enough to make a bed one has become almost impos-

Businessmen are hampered by raise chickens . . . Up to now he

cuts in collections and deliveries. has just had the Republicans lay-

Cupid finds it faster to use smoke ing for him . . . Remarkable thing

spent \$70,000,000,000 but that we Communists. Nobody has ever explained why.

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have a spell without a stamp in from her boy in Korea. You are honor of the bottler of the first beginning in the Department that dill pickle, the discovery of the has minimized all these things corn plaster or the birth of the first hen to lay a double-yolk Clifford H. Hood, now head of U.S. Steel, is an Illinois farm boy who made good in the city . Came from Monmouth, a little town not far from Biggville, Nemo, Alexis and Swan Creek ... "Hans Christian Andersen" memorable . . . He's easily up there with Irving Berlin as a master our mind Danny Kaye is not so

Anxiously yours.

Elmer.

-by H. I. Phillips

tion of their appointed rounds"

C on gratula- comedy treatment with Martin

sidered of top piness, inefficiency and indiffer-

lives of the services and holding a receipt

the Hobby Lobby . . . There's a cotton that pillmakers put in quilt . . . President Truman says he may go back to Missouri and

signals. The time-honored slogan about the Eisenhower team is TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT, as well as for nourishment marked tne American Association of University Women's meeting last night. Shown above is Dr. Veva Dean, president of the local branch, serving Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson, Pennsylvania division president, at the supper which preceded the meeting at which she was the prin-

### Influence of Womens Clubs Gaining New Recognition, AAUW State President Says

companies are suddenly catering to women's groups throughout the whole country, Mrs. Herbert W. Anderson, president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Women, said last night in speaking to the members of the local branch at their meeting at the Stroud Community House,

Harold Schaffers

Jonas - Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Schaffer, this place, celebrated

at their home on Thanksgiving

Day when a turkey dinner was

Mrs. Schaffer was the former

William Baumgartner, this place,

and Mr. Schaffer is the son of

Aquashicola. They are the par-

ents of a son, Earry Lee, and a

daughter, Donna Rae. Mr. Schaf-

fer is employed at the Spiegel

In attendance were: Ralph

Altemose and sons, William and

Larry, Effort; William Baum-

gartner and Miss Rae Kresge, in

addition to the hosts and family.

-By Bobby Westbrook

If the line of hunters' cars were

In town, there still seemed to

be a fair percentage of men about,

but women down from Barrett

serted all day. No cars moving

on the roads, no business being

transacted, everything quiet and

still as if some catastrophe had

No catastrophe for the women,

though, who gladly wrestle with

the furnace in return for a week

of privacy to finish those Christ-

mas socks without having to hide

them the minute the men came

home, of freedom to do that

Christmas shopping without wor-

rying about a full-sized meal to

Nice to be able to take meas-

sizes and hat sizes openly. To

spread out your purchases to

gloat over them without fear of

detection. While the game com-

mission probably didn't consider

the matter in setting the dates

for hunting season, it's very handy

However, it would be nice if

all hunters would stay in the

woods instead of popping in and

out every morning and night,

complicating traffic. The women

can manage one week without

Wish they could have heard

Mrs. Anderson, state AAUW

president, tell how everybody's

playing up to the women's groups

these days. And about time, too,

Maybe we'll get somewhere, now,

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

mas shopping season.

them very well.

struck the community.

get afterwards.

reported the whole township de-

laid end to end, it still took three

East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg

quarters of an hour to get from

Just

last night.

Between

umgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Aroused by the role women and &women's groups played in the recent election, they are seeking Ninth Wedding not only their economic support but their backing and influence in Anniversary Of other matters, she said, and urged all women's groups to capitalize on that increased prestige to accomplish some of the things they have long been advocating.

Among other things she listed their ninth wedding anniversary more women in community affairs. Tied down with homes and families they are often not free to serve on state and national levels, but are eminently qualified Joyce Baumgartner, daughter of to serve on the local level. She suggested posts on the town counells, terming town government Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer of "a matter of good housekeeping," on school boards, and other local appointive or elective offices.

Although there are now 12 women in Congress, there were 48 department of the New Jersey who were candidates, she said; Tire Co., Palmerton. there are 5 women in the state re, both groups far short Ba of proportionate representation.

Women's groups, too, could unite for the crisis in education, with groups with patriotic-sounding names attacking the very foundations of the school system; and with over-crowding a matter of concern in almost every com-Propaganda, given out as news,

was another concern of all women, she said and study groups and other media should be used to determine the amount and type of propaganda on the air. She spoke, too, on purely

AAUW matters, pointing to the need for recognition on state and local levels commensurate with that accorded the national organization; and of plans for state and national conventions. Mrs. Anderson was the guest of

the local branch at a dinner meeting arranged by Mrs. Charles Albert and her committee with Christmas decorations dominating the theme, Dr. Veva Dean presided at the business meeting. The Book Fair held last month

raised \$192.04 for Fellowship, the report of Miss Helen Brown, chairman, showed. Mrs. Albert announced a meeting of the School for Parents Committee on Thursday night at 8 at the home cf Mrs. William Wyckoff. The International Relations Study Group will hold its second meeting on the fourth Thursday in January.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, chairman of the program committee, announced a discussion on Incodel at the January meeting.

#### Altar, Rosary leenager Hosts

Tannersville-Members of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church were hosts to a large group of teenagers on Tuesday night, Nov. 25, who came from various parishes In the Pocono Mission, including St. Ann's, Joan of Are, St. Mary's and the home church, Our Lady of Victory. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. David Lindstedt, Mrs. Louis Martinell and Mrs. Francis Mooney were in

Harmony Class Tonight The Harmony class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dale Learn, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Each member is asked to bring B 25c gift.



The Record Social News

Hunters Dinner

each year.

At Poplar Valley

Wednesday Noon

Following the dinner, the wo-

This is a society Christmas

party with the regular church

Edith Pennise

Fall Bride Of

Walter Walk

Portland - At a Thanksgiving

Day ceremony at St. Vincent's

Catholic Church, this place, Miss

Edith L. Pennise, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Orazio Pennise, Port-

land, was married to Walter J. Walk, son of Charles A. Walk

Rev. Joseph Kennedy, rector of

the church, officiated, Mrs. Carl

Finkbeiner furnished suitable or-

gan wedding music and accom-

panied Miss Marilyn Hunt, solo-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown, made with illusion neckline, long

man for his brother. Samuel Pen-

lon rose gown of velvet and net

while the bridesmaid was simi-

larly attired in Kelly green. Both

attendants were matching head-

pieces and carried bouquets of

Following a reception at Char-

Barrett - Mr. and Mrs. David

A. Price of Canadensis, announce

the forthcoming marriage of

their daughter, Joan Elizzabeth to

Harold O. Brown, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Brown of West

Rockport, Me. They will be mar-ried Sunday, Dec. 7, 7 p. m. at

the Methodist Church, Canaden-

sis. All friends are invited to

Tuesday, December 2

Harmony class, E. S. Metho-

St. Mary Guild, Christ Episco-

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran

A. F. Everitt class, St. John's

Temple Israel Sisterhood, ves-

Barrett women make cancer

The American Legion Auxiliary

to George N. Kemp Post will

meet on Thursday night at 8 at

the American Legion Home. The

annual Christmas party will fol-

are also asked to bring Christ-

of hospitalized veterans.

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Legion Thursday

church, 8 p.m.

mixed chrysanthemums.

To Be Bride

On Sunday

attend the ceremony.

Calendar

Of Events

8 p.m.

and the late Mrs. Walk.

who may have no "pal."

later in the month.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

### Dickens Own "Carol" For Club Tonight

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented tonight at the meeting of the Junior Woman's Club ers dinner has become a regular at the Stroud Community House at 8 o'clock much as Charles hunting in the vicinity are in-Dickens himself read it on his American lecture tour.

Miss Islay Benson, who is to be the featured artist, had as one of her teachers Mary Cherry Norris, who in her youth had known Dickens and to whom he had christmas gifts. Any member not given the copy of "A Christmas having a secret pal is asked to Carol" which he had used on his bring a gift for someone else American tour.

Miss Benson was born in England, but has spent most of her life in New York City, where she studied with Frances Robinson Duff, who has coached such actresses as Katharine Hepburn,

Helen Hayes and Norma Shearer. Miss Benson has played in radio shows with Charles Laughton, Helen Hayes, Marlene Dietrich, Frederick March, Edward Everett Horion, Claude Rains, Rex Harrison and Sarah Churchill, She has appeared on Broadway in "Hand and Glove."

In the character sketches of a "Christmas Carol," Miss Benson merely suggests the characters, leaving it to the words of Dickens himself to clothe them fully in

#### Pike Co. GOP Women Recess For Winter

Milford - The Pike County Council of Republican Women held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 17, at the Courthouse in Milford starting of beads and sequins held her at 8 p.m.

A question and answer quiz on Court Procedure was conducted among the members.

Decision was made to recess regular meetings until Monday,

After the close of the business meeting, Calvin Rosencrance, Prothonotary of Pike County, conducted the group on a tour of his office in the courthouse. The Council learned that the office of Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas in Pike County also includes serving in six other capacities, each of which is a separate position in most localities. They are Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds, Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Clerk of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Clerk of Orphans Court.
The tour included a visit to the Joan Price Recorders' Vault with the opportunity to have the maps of streets and lots in Pike County explained.

As an unexpected post script, Mrs. Levi Cole conducted the members through the Milford

A reminder notice will appear in this paper shortly before meetings resume in April.

#### Supper Brings \$231 For Firemen At Saylorsburg when the cold dusk settled down

Saylorsburg - The Ladies Aux-iliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall, Mrs. Grant Knowles, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Willard Shoemaker chairman of the last penny supper, announced that \$231.50 had been cleared, and she thanked all those that donated and helped make the supper successful, despite the stormy weather.

At the December meeting, it was decided to have a Christmas party, with a gift exchange of a 50c gift, during the social hour instead of playing games. Officers will be elected for the coming

It was decided to ask the women of Kunkletown who are inurements of jackets and glove terested in starting an Auxiliary, to the December meeting. During the social hour games were enjoyed, Mrs. Rose Gower had baked doughnuts for the crowd, which were served with coffee.

#### to have it come in the Christ- Ivan Michaels Birthday Guest

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michaels in honor of the birthday of their son, Ivan. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. low the meeting, with members Ernest Michaels and family, Mrs. exchanging 50-cent gifts. They Marcia Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Michaels and family.

Private Nurses Meeting The Private Duty Nurses will meet at the dispensary at the General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Any registered nurse engaged in private duty in the county is invited to join the group.

### Guidance Unit Case Worker To Visit Here The local board of the Mon-

oblems which they would like but it was felt that having a case ters at the General Hospital, rould enlarge the usefuliness on he local level. Her first visit will be this com-

Poplar Valley-The Poplar Valng Tuesday when she plans to ley WSCS will serve its annual principals of the various. Hunter's Dinner on Wednesday, Two weeks from then, however, she will be available for December 3, at noon. The Huntevent each year, and any men

Parents who wish to talk with her may make their appoint vited to join the local men who ments with members of the local make it a practice to attend committee by writing to Dr. Harold Kolansky, at the Child Guidance Center, 220 Bushkill St., Easton; or by calling Easton 2men will hold their own meeting. Secret pals will exchange

Members of the local board in lude: Ralph Burrows, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. Clifford Butts, Roger Dunning and Mrs. Merle

#### Christmas party scheduled for Fidelity Class Country Fair This Friday

Portland-The Fidelity Sunday School class of the Portland Presbyterian Church has completed plans for the annual Country Fair to be held in the school gym on Friday, December 5, from

the tea room and baked goods, fancy work, winter gardens, fancy candles, dressed dolls, stuffed animals, African violets and many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

Proceeds will be used for the building fund of the church.

### Womans Club Officers Meet

sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a train. A crown Stroudsburg Woman's Club yesterday planned their Christmas during the wedding prayers. fingertip veil. She carried a praymeeting on December 8, purer book on which was an orchid. Miss Rose Pennise, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and Miss Catherine Walk, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, of the United Nations' Contest last spring, her prize check, at their meeting held at the Stroud Richard Walk, USAF, was best Community House yesterday afnise, brother of the bride, served The maid-of-honor wore a me-

Mrs. Parke Kunkle, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. George Rob-Junior Woman's Club Christmas Dance at the Penn-Stroud on December 26, and of an open leclie's Inn, the couple left on a trip ture at the Teachers College authrough New York state. They ditorium at 10 a.m. Thursday tron of honor, and wore a floor-will reside at Raritan, N. J. morning by Grace Davenport length rown of account of the country o Brumbaugh who will speak on "Life in Japan".

> It was also announced that Mrs. Robinson had prepared a scrap book on the work done by the Woman's Club on voting machine instruction to be entered in the national contest. Mrs. I. B. Kiffin read an arti-

cle on the Red Underground. Present for the meeting were: Miss Lucie Girard, Miss Aimee Girard, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Richard Fredenberg, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. J. Frank Grimm. Miss Miriam Lark, Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Christie Shull, Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. J. R. Gavin, Mrs. Hareld Eaton, Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. Van D. Yetter and Mrs.

#### Infant Baptism St. John's Church

dist at home of Mrs. Dale Learn, Karen Helene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Aur. of Sunshine class, E. S. Methodist Stroudsburg RD, was baptised at Church, Christmas party, 7:30 p. the sacred font at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Mizpah Eible Class, Christmas p.m. yesterday by Rev. Dr. P. supper, Zion Reformed Church, N. Wohlsen, the pastor. The parents were the sponsors. pal Church, at home of Mrs. Jos-

Executive Meeting The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthews Catholic Church will meet at the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. when arrangements will be made for fu-

#### Investiture For New Brownies Of Troop 25

Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Mae Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Waltz, on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 3 p.m., to Lloyd J. Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Getz, of White Haven.

Rev. Lane Weller performed the double ring ceremony. The apse of the church had been decorated with greens, forming the background for the large basket of white chrysanthemums and carnations, lighted candles and cross on the Communion table. Large baskets of chrysanthenums and carnations were on Brownies also served refreshthe altar and white satin bows

Mrs. William Staples Sr. was pianist, and played a program of are co-leaders of the troop. appropriate music before the ceremony. Miss Clarissa Blakeslee, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "Prayer" to the music of "O Promise Me",

marked the pews.

Miss Waltz

Is Bride Of

Lloyd Getz

The bride, given in marriage by chased a \$5 T. B. Bond, and sent her father, wore a gown of white to Miss Marion Swartley, of skinner satin with dropped shoul-Stroudsburg High School, winner ders, a yoke of nylon net, and a scalloped bertha collar. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists, and the full skirt had a short train. Her fingertip tiered veil of illusion was edged with Alencon lace, and was held by a coronet of satin trimmed with pearls. She wore a necklace, earinson. During the meeting an-nouncements were made: of the pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and mums with satin streamers tied with

Mrs. Glenmore Hayes was mafeta with headdress to match, and carried a cascade bouquet of

Mrs. Mildred Frogge and Miss Ruth Hawk served as bridesmaids. Mrs. Frogge wore a floorlength gown of shrimp net over taffeta with a matching headdress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue mums. Miss Hawk's gown was nyle green taffeta with matching headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchid mums.

Henry Getz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Jack and James Waltz, nephews of the bride.

velvet hat and fur stole. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with black hat and they both wore corsages of pink roses. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Boat House at Pocono Pines. The bride's table was decorated with white flowers candles and a four-tiered wedding cake with a decorations of white bells, A turkey dinner was served to the 95 guests, and dancing both round and square followed to the music of an orchestra composed of Merlyn May.

Mr. and Mrs. Getz left for a wedding trip to the Luray Caverns of Virginia and attended the Saturday night performance

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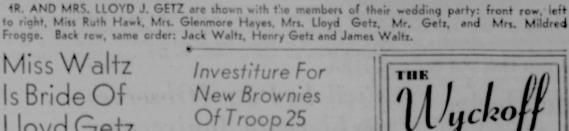
#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE What It Is and What It Does

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Stroudsburg, Pa. All are welcome



A Brownie Investiture for Troop 25, was held last week at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church when seven new Brownies were Friday afternoon, the smiling face welcomed into the troop: Pamela of dark-eyed Tod Wyckoff looked da Linderman, Vicki Butz, Judith out from the seat next to the driv-Sandra Bell served as announc-

grandmother; Judy Bush and him have traveled. Marjorie Drake, children; Barbara Blakker, an owl.

Other Brownies present were Bonnie Katz, Bonnielee Sanders, Paula Wagner and Barbara Hill. adult guests. Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher

### Around The Stroudsburgs

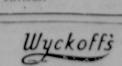
Why, of Spring St.

East Stroudsburg RD2.

Cootiettes Meeting

Pocono Cootiettes No. 318, will VFW home with installation of officers, to be followed by a covered dish supper.

hyhanna Township High School, Clearview, Analomink, Portland, and Mr. Getz is a graduate of and Delaware, N. J., and today White Haven High School, He is Santa wili visit Delaware Water employed at Split Rock Lodge Gap, Paradise and East Bangor, since being discharged from the with Wednesday stops planned at army, where he served for a year Pen Argyl and Wind Gap. Whether



# Today Only I. J. FOX Sale of **FUR COATS** Wyckoffs





Nagler, Sharon Phillips and Bar- er. Fod is the son of Billing.

Betty Wyckoff, and as he grinned at the boys and girls who had er for the Brownie play, in which passed through my mind that he Susan Balmer played the part was probably following down a of a tailor; Janet Beidler of a road numerous Wyckoffs before "I'll never forget the year young Pete Wyckoff helped take inventory," a department head

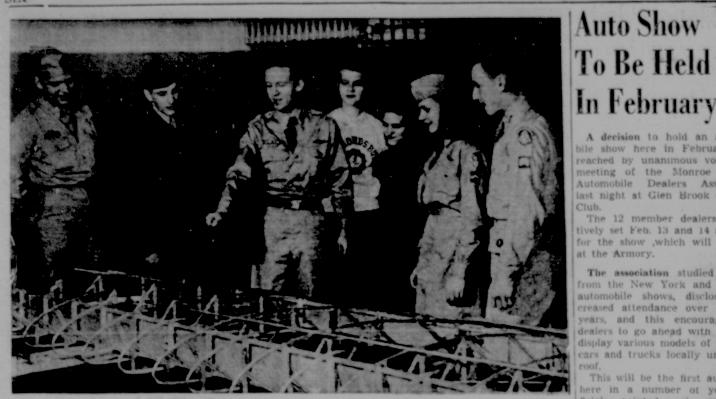
chuckled recently. And another frequently tells the story of a very ments after the program to their who insisted on carrying a bulky console set all the way from the wrapping room to the waiting customer, where he beamed with pride at the comments on his strength.

Walter, now in the advertising department, has been elevated these past few days to a position of importance few of us can ever hope to equal-in the eyes of the little folks, at least. He has been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoyt, of Santa's driver and personal rela-Maine, N. Y., spent the holidays tions man in all his visits around with Mr. and Mrs. John Van the county, and he's enjoying it quite as much as Tod enjoyed his travels with Santa on Friday.

Lois Detrick, a student at East | Walt tells me that Santa's wel-Stroudsburg High School, is cele- come in each school seems more brating her 16th birthday today. spontaneous and heart warming A party will be held at her home, with each passing year, and he also reports that in some of the schools where only the smaller Miss Patsy Litts has returned children have been visited in the to Finch Junior College, New past, there are now requests for York City, where she is a fresh- Santa to drop in on the seventh man majoring in Business Admin- and eighth graders. They are istration after spending her really hurt if you overlook them," Thanksgiving recess with her par- the principals say. And only once Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Litts, of yesterday did Santa have a moment of anguish. That was when a mischievous little red head in the second grade at an outlying school, looked him over carefully from all meet Wednesday night at 8 at the he's the REAL Santa, I believe he's

If only he had known it, those were fighting words. For, as Santa of the Jamborce at Wheeling, one the impression that Santa wouldn't be a man? Goodness me! For traveling the bride wore a And before he was ever a man, he winter white dress, grey coat was a boy-a boy who threw trimmed with black velvet, black snowballs, played baseball, and did accessories and a corsage of yel- just about every bit of mischief low roses. On their return they that appeals to most boys, That's will be at home to their friends why, I suppose, his great old heart in an apartment in the Waltz holds such a wealth of understanding for the frailties of us all.

Schools were visited yesterday at or not Walter will be in the driver's seat. I can't say-but it's a job any boy might aspire to have when he grows tall. And if, a few years hence, it's Tod who has the honor, I shan't be at all surprised. Only envious!



RUDOLPH BLITZ, holding pointer, stresses a point on structure of plane wing at a CAP meeting in Stroudsburg. CAP celebrated its 11th anniversary yesterday. Monroe County branch numbers 20 is a great interest nationwide in senior members, 16 cadets, but hopes to build to 35 seniors and as many cadets. Membership drive the new modets, should assure a large attendance at the show.

Son, Lydia Smith, Betty Cole, Chauncey Daily.

Membership in the State School Directors Association was continued by the new board.

To, date, these automobiles have

### Sfc. Heeter In Korea

Pa., is serving with the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which recently began its third

In its first two years of action, the battalion fired more than 180,-000 rounds against the Communists lieutenant in the reserves who giving Day were Mr. and Mrs.

The 999th is part of I Corps, as many or more cadets. which twice has pushed the Com-\_\_unists north of the 38th parallel.

Stroudsburg.

### Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

and Mrs. Woodrow Notz of Lake
Mohawk, N.J., were guests of Mrs.

C. N. Guillot and Mr. Thomas Waltive CAP members, all volunteers,
who can put 8,700 person of all the holidays with Mr. ters on Thanksgiving Day.

giving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Rob- work of 9,000 stations. of East Stroudsburg.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field. year. Mrs. Walter Dowling, Miss Joan Dowling and Thomas Dowling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Analomink Thanksgiving Day.

family entertained at Thanksgiving |dinner. Their guests were Miss and family spent Thanksgiving Hilda B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence DePue.

Lawrence DePue.

Miss Katherine Riedmiller spent
the weekend with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Henderson.

A 1/c Charles Schoonover and
Mrs. Schoonover spent a few days

ington, Ind., and Mrs. Kart C. Wolfe, of Indianapolis, Ind., are

E.S.T.N. John (Jack) Riedmiller home on leave until December 6. when he will return to Norfolk Naval Station, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lee, of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cortright and family on Wed-

nesday evening. Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cortright were Mr. and Mrs. Wil mer Warner and Miss Linda Sirota. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton of Drexet Hill, were guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mich aels during the week Larry VanWhy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanWhy, will cele

days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riedmiller

# Civil Air Patrol Observes

year in the Korean combat zone. At present the county branch lists 20 "senior members" aged

er residents.

thur Heeter, live on Route 2, East about half girls. Only one in the nie and Gregg, of Cenango Bridge, group of seniors who actually has N.Y. a plane is Robert Warner Jr.

ged "Stroudsburg Squadron 805, of Scranton, spent the weekend at Group 80, 31st Pennsylvania Wing their home here. (with headquarters in Allentown)" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon, Mrs. Edwin Phillips of East First, however, it must raise a the week.

ert DePue and Mr. and Mrs. N.

One of the most vital services
beside wartime patrolling is
search-and-rescue work through-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and out the U.S. CAP's small planes son Jimmy were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker and family.

And Mrs. Chester Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonover and daughter, Anita motored to Hamlin where they spent Thanks-giving day with Mrs. Schoonover's bours of missions of all types each year.

Bachman of Stroudsburg on Mrs. Ernest Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet were shop-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gierend and ping in Stroudsburg on Wednesday

Mrs. Lewis B. Edwards, of Bloom- with Mr. Schoonover's parents, Mr.

Dr. Thomas B. Mullen, Mounvisiting with their sister, Mrs. John tainhome, will be out of his office from Dec. 1st to Dec. 8th .- Adv.

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# Its Eleventh Anniversary

No special celebration was held in Monroe County for Civil Air recital given by Miss Barbara tertained Thanksgiving Day at din-

Transue in Stroudsburg last week. ner in their home. Guests were Patrol's 11th anniversary yesterday. The county CAP branch is too small, actually, for much of a cele-Richard A. Heeter, whose wife, bration of the national event. But if its present commander, Paschall from St. Christopher's Hospital, daughters, Janice and Jeanette and

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

and sometimes operated in front joined CAP after a wartime stretch giving Day were Mr. and Mrs. of infantry mortar units in an at- in the merchant marine, would like Lester Frankenfield and daughters to build the unit to 35 seniors and Carole Ann and Debbie, of To wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolfe Eventually, he plans to confer and Mrs. John Rodenbaugh and Sign Heeter entered the Army in can be done about stimulating burg; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnatinterest among the county's young- han and sons, Larry and Lynn, of | Mount Pocono; Rev. and Mrs. Har-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- The present roster of cadets is ry E. Smith and sons, Ricky, Ron-

> Robert and John West, of Nor-The county unit--officially tag- folk, Va., and Mary Jeanne West,

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Angle and -also has a disabled army plane Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. son George entertained Mr. and which it hopes to get flying again. P. J. Scanlon and family during

Stroudsburg, RD on Thanksgiving few hundred dollars for repairs.

Day.

Mrs. S. T. Truax and Edward Force, serves for instruction purWalters of Wilkes-Barre and Mr. poses at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wysocki, Bridgeport, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kovich Sr.

who can put 8,200 private planes and Mrs. Philip R. Nonnemaker Mrs. B.H. Bensley spent Thanks. in the air and man a radio net- and children of Little Silver, N.J. Mrs. Ernest Wismer and Mrs.



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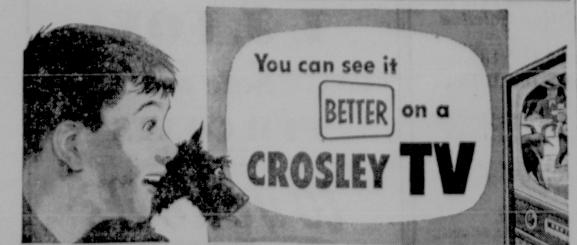
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# H.S. Instructor Retires

The election was held at the first meeting of the new season, follow le show here in February was ing the sine die adjournment of the old school board minutes earlier.

Former President Bender was elected to serve as temporary chaireached by unanimous vote at a neeting of the Monroe County man of the board while new officers were being voted upon. Automobile Dealers Association Crane, a Stroudsburg accountant, ast night at Glen Brook Country, was vice-president of the board last eral Hospital Auxiliary to use the

The 12 member dealers, tenta- ald P. Anderson, of the Strouds- ary's annual production March 24 vely set Feb. 13 and 14 as dates burg Security Trust Co. or the show ,which will be held

McMichaels

The association studied reports ury: General fund, \$27,408.71; cou- day each month at 7:39 p. m. om the New York and Chicago pon account, \$1,717.50; sinking utomobile shows, disclosing in- fund, \$33.36, and U. S. Treasury reased attendance over previous bonds at cost, \$28,288.50. ears, and this encouraged the This is a total of \$57,448.07. lealers to go ahead with plans to Resignation of English display various models of the 1953 mathematics teacher Sarah L. Wilars and trucks locally under one liams was accepted by the board,

Janet Schulz attended the vocal Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonser en

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auto show retirement age. Mrs. Ray Welsh, ere in a number of years, of- a substitute teacher, will replace ficials pointed out, and this, Mrs. Williams for the rest of the

been entered: Cadillac, Chevrolet. DeSoto, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and Studebaker, and GMC and International trucks.

Thomas Regan returned home Mr. and Mrs. John Gettle and Philadelphia, on Saturday. hiladelphia, on Saturday. son, Danny of Berwick; Mr. and Eugene McHale, who recently ac- Mrs. Edward Burke and sons, cepted a position with the State Larry and Bruce, of Lehighton, Department, left on Sunday for and Gerald, Rufus, Ginger, Marie

Tokyo, Japan.

Herbert B. Crane Elected School Board President;

The new board begins its term It was decided to continue regu-

with these balances in the treas- lar meetings on the second Thurs-

New vice-president is Ger- school auditorium for the auxili-

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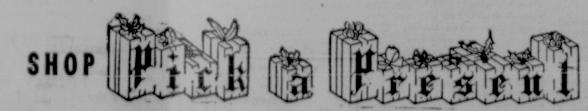
5... Places Santa in the palm of your hand-

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County. He was the son of the late

per, was a tax collector in the dis-

Surviving are his wife, Kathe

ryn; a brother, Andrew, Strouds-

the Warner funeral home, Strouds-

burg; and a number of cousins.

of Redmen, Stroudsburg.

stage" view of a group of young girls discussing the 100th anniver-

sary celebration. Here the author's

knowledge of young people and an

acute ear for adolescent dialogue combined to bring the scene to

The key feeling in the entire pageant may be traced to a passage at the beginning of the play

"A Christian church does not be

in at any one moment in the hu-

nan history of time. It goes back

brough the martyrs of the Re-

ormation, the saints of the early

ory" of the First Stroudsburg

Presbyterian Church in each scene

was this basic humility. It served

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then the narrator says

hurch, to Christ himself.

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### Businessmen Elect Getz As President

Association held its annual reorganization meeting at Biggs' Restaurant last night, electing Ted Getz to the presidency to succeed

E. Holt Wyckoff was named vice president to succeed Don Holmgren, and A. A. Widmer was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Jerry Avlon revived the subject of subsidized bus service to bring in prospective shoppers from the resort area during a 12-week summer period. Les Drake, head of the Delaware Valley Transportation Co., gave his views from the transportation angle and Jacob Wachtman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and the Vacation Bureau, commented briefly from the viewpoint of the various re-

After a lengthy discussion, it make inquiries relating to the subject, and to report back at the January meeting.

Jack Kerlin, general manager of A. B. Wyckoff's Department Store, brought to the association's attention the fact that parking still is a major problem in the commuthe matter briefly and decided to make the solution of the parking town resident and veteran of World War Two. He succeeds Mae Pearproblem a major project of the association's 1953 program.

Materials needed to go ahead with the Christmas street lighting project have arrived, according to a report presented at the meeting, and orders have been given to erect the lights in the near future.

The matter of store hours for the Christmas shopping season was discussed briefly. No definite schedule was adopted, however, iaasmuch as many of the stores have already adopted their own hours.

### Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond

church during the services by Rev. sky-Korsakov, Dasch. John B. Bergstresser of the Luth-

Hawk visited the latter's sister, accompaniment by the string sec-Mrs. Herbert Pearsol, in Palmerton Hospital. They also called on tion of the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Pal-

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. group depends entirely upon its homas Blake, Norfolk, Va.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Heller and and meet operating expenses. sons, Teddy and Ronnie, and Mrs. Lizzie Cobb, of Stroudsburg, wer Lizzie Cobb, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Cherry Valley Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and fam-Mrs. Cobb remained at the Van Buskirk home while Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk lett Monday morning for Mt. Clements, Mich., to spend a week with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth George and son, Paul, Dennis. were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Butts and son, of Nazareth, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauser, of Delaware serve its annual hunters dinner at Water Cap, were Sunday callers the social hall at noon Wednesday. of Mr. and Mrs. George Melzgar The women will exchange Christ- Pa., will be on vacation from Dec. and family. Miss Linda Newel mas gifts with their secret pals at 1st to Dec. 14th, inclusive.-Adv. and Miss Dorothy Dorhimer, of the meeting following. New Jersey, called Saturday at the Metzgar home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley a Monday caller. called Sunday afternoon on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles and Mrs. Sheldon Pollock, Meix- spent Tuesday night with Mr. and sells Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliott, Tannersville, were Sunday dinner and sons, Haymond and Robert, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackes Metzgar and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Richard Seidof of McIlhaney, were | Clarence Arnold, of Pen Argyl, supper guests.

Mrs. Howard Beers, Ronald Snyder, of Alliance, and Miss June Saeger, of Bethlehem, attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Spener Smith. Mrs. Smith was the former June Williams, of Saylorsburg. The reception was held at Greenzweig's Hall, Kunkletown, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Post and daughter, Linda, of Tannersville, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Cheryl and Donald Pottieger, of Telford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and

Glenn Knowles, gunners mate, U.S. Navy, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Knowles and child, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles.

Callers at the Knowles home were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haney and son Steven, of Sciota, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, of Brod-

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackes and sons this week were Mrs. Robert Hoffner and children, Carol, Diane and Larry, and Miss Dorothy Mackes, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Rutt and daughter Linda, of Snyders-

Mrs. Mary Hopple spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Shafer, of Wind Gap. Wednesday morning Mrs. Hopple called on Mrs.

Myron Snyder Mrs. Laura Brewer and Russel Adams were Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts. The



LEON NICHOLAS, cenier, new postmaster at Kunkletown accepted the oath of office administered b C. H. Patterson, postal inspector of Stroudsburg. Mae Pearsol, reliring postmistress, observed the cere was decided to send out letters and mony in the Kunkletown Post Office yesterday morning.

sol, who retired after serving since

plant in East Stroudsburg.

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### Leon Nicholas Takes Oath As Kunkletown Postmaster

Kunkletown-A new postmaster was sworn in here yesterday morn nity. The businessmen discussed ing by C. H. Patterson, postal inspector from Stroudsburg. The new head of the postoffice is Leon Nicholas, a life-long Kunkle

> Preparing For Concert

The Little Orchestra Society of U.S. Army in 1944 he was assign-School auditorium, on Monday, Training School at Fort Benning, can Legion of this community.

Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

Training School at Fort Benning, can Legion of this community.

In addition to his wife he is

by composers of the 17th and 18th honorably discharged from the Alberta Rundle, of Stroudsburg. centuries - Bach, Handel, Boyce, Galuppi; the time following inter-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. mission will be devoted to composi-Forrest Altemose, Larry Eugene, tions by 19th and 20th century was baptized Sunday in Mt. Eaton | composers-Herbert, Wagner, Rim-

James Ifft, first oboe of the or- place and father of two children. Mrs. William Faulstick and chestra since its founding in the fall of 1950, will play the Hande! chestra since its founding in the Oboe Concerto in G Minor, with Arlington

As usual there will not be an admission price. During intermission Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake are a collection will be received for spending the holiday with their son the support of the orchestra, as the friends for funds to purchase music

# Poplar Valley

Phone Saylorsburg 152

Mr. and Mrs. Taft Hunt, Mrs. Sharon and Kenlyn spent Sunday Stanley Roberts. They also plan Minnie Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. to spend a night with the Christ- Donald Reish and sons, Bruce and heiser man family in the Pittsburgh Lawrence were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connecticut spent the weekend

John and Bill Drake and Cloe heiser and family. Mrs Paul Walters, of West Pen Stecker spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drake. The Poplar Valley WSCS will hydrogen and carbon.

latter's son, Woodrow Butts, was

Mrs. John Williams, Kunkletown. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackes

is spending Thanksgiving with Mr. Mrs. William Faulstick, Mr. and and Mrs. Myron Snyder.

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### E. B. Kintner, Store Owner, Dies At 56

Dingmans Ferry-Edwin B. Kintner, operator of a meat and gro- Frank L., Bethlehem, and Forrest pen as their principal properties, flow of dramatic mood from one October, 1951. Miss Pearsol's cery store here for the past 35 E., of New York City; three the group brought an air of authfather, Herbert Pearsol, was postmaster here for 30 years and his daughter assumed his post upon his 1896, he was the son of Edwin B. Phillips, all of New York City; four of the scenes, but in the opening Mrs. Westb and Estelle Rosenkrans Kintner. On grandchildren, nieces and nephews; prologue, it was augmented by a ed a difficult job with good dra Nicholas attended elementary Nov. 21, 1921, he married the forschool in Eldred Township and mer Eva W. Middaugh in Scran- Stroudsburg.

was graduated from Palmerton ton. High School in 1944. Entering the A veteran of World War One, 1945 at Latino Indiana, and the small page and onroe County is preparing for ed to the 38th Combat Team as a E of the U. S. Army 312th Infanits first concert of the season, to platoon sergeant and was graduat- try. He was a member of the be played in the Stroudsburg High ed from Non-Commissioned Officers Tilghman-Angle Post 851, Ameri-

from the National Radio Institute, survived by a brother, Clyde, of The program will consist of two Washington, D. C. Nicholas was Long Island, N.Y., and sister, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at Army in 1946. His last employment was at Pocono Metal Co. 2 p.m. Wednesday at the late home Horsemastership at Mount Kisco, quality of remembered voices from here. Rev. Austin E. Armstrong N. Y., training for a career in the past. Married to the former Helen will officiate and interment will teaching horsemanship. She has Smith, also of Kunkletown, the new be in Delaware Cemetery here.

#### Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, also of this Mildred Jenkins Has Operation

merly of East Stroudsburg, sub-mitted to an appendectomy last blome for Thanksgiving with Wednesday at the Valley Forge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman were Heart Institute and Hospital, Fairthe road to recovery. Miss Jen- Robert Herman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitzman. Ind., is a sophomore in the Uni- Miss Marie Brusch, of Norristown of Stroudsburg RD 3, attended the versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman Jr. Army-Navy football game Satur- phia. She is the daughter of Mr. and children, David and Linda They were accompanied by and Mrs. George L. Jenkins and Martin, are living here with the

### Frank Phillips, 75, Dies At Staten Island Frank Oscar Phillips, 75, of Stat-

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Using one long table and some

A veteran of World War One, day at Harmon funeral home, In this initial scene, the char- most outstanding feature of the

#### Swittwater Mrs. Elmer Mader

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Sturgis School of secured part time employment in Pleasantville, working for the Readers Digest.

Quite a number of people from this area enjoyed the Barrett Senior play, "The Inner Willy," at Miss Mildred M. Jenkins, for- the Buck Hill auditorium Tuesday

view Village, and now is well on of Princeton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. kins, whose home is in Muncie, Gerry Ann, Mrs. John Freed and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gatty, of the granddaughter of William P. senior Bowmans, having sold their

### Presbyterian Church Presents Pageant Describing 125-Year History Of Congregation

"For the People Had a Mind to Work," a pageant celebrating the died unexpectedly at 5:10 125th anniversary of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, was presented Sunday night by members of the present congregation. Written by Mrs. Horace Westbrook, the pageant traced the spent most of his life in Monroe of the church from its earliest beginning to the present day.

Through a series of six scenes and a prologue, Mrs. Westbrook out J. Frank and Elizabeth Heller Bar- lined the character and basic func-> tions of those persons who were appearance) Edward Williams, Jo-

Mrs. Ann Putnam, Margaret Oll-

ace Westbrook and Rev. Ernest T

Mrs. Elton Dening served as d

works of its kind. Perhaps the

This "entertainment value

Campbell.

directly responsible for the found- seph Wallace, Joseph Kovarick, He was a member of the Order ing of the church and each of its Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. Frank Mitchell,

Rich in detail, the pageant show-Rich in detail, the pageant show-ed the result of much research into the background of the church it- Frank Dreher, Frank Kerr, Henry sell and the community as a whole. Kresge, Hayden Jones, Peter Wy-Since the production was to be presented in the auditorium of the Heller, William Wells, John LeBar, church, most of the "scenery" was, of necessity, painted through the Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Frank use of colorful language and a Van Etten, Mrs. Jonas May, Mrs minimum number of properties. John Foelker, Mrs. Joseph Wal-Descriptive passages, written into lace, Walter Wyckoff, Nancy West the narration (read by William brook, Martha Williams, Sus Wyckoff) served as the backdrop Harmon, Margaret Dening, Mar for each scene. A rather thorough Cohen, Shelby Carter, Barbara portrait of the growth of the bor- Wellington, Russell Harmon, Muren Island, N.Y., former Stroudsed from these word paintings.

Technically speaking, the group worked against formidable odds in son of the late M. L. and Hannah its presentation of so ambitious a work. It is a tribute to the over- rector of the pageant, whose all quality of the production to say rection and planning kept the

Born in Layton, N.J., Feb. 14, Lucile Schwechten, and Miss Edith This sincerity was evident in all actors

"stage" in darkness while the nar- tertain even those persons unfarator intoned a description of the miliar with the history of the scene. On a cue one of the actors church was due entirely to it struck a match, leaned forward writing. and lighted the three candles sit-

ting on the long table, providing was most notable in the pageant's the sole illumination for the scene. most youthful scene a "back It was an effective and simple beginning, increasing the half-real

varying degree, throughout. Mem bers of the cast were (in order of safer for you and your family!

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# Stroudsburg High Opens Basketball Season Against Bangor

### Mountaineers To Feature New Faces

Stroudsburg High school's basketball team, riddled with injuries even before the season gets underway, will open the 1952-1953 campaign to-day, when the Mountaineers play host to Bangor on the W. Main St. court, with both a junior varsity and varsity encounter on the agenda.

The preliminary contest will get underway at 7:15 p. m. and the main event approximately one hour later.

Coach Sam Russell will present a starting quintet of new faces, the members being graduated from last year's junior varsity or newcomers to the squad, with the exception of Ray Cziffer.

Cziffer, six feet tall and a senior, was a member of the squad last down a guard position tonight.

guard position, while Dick Little, six feet, two inches tall, operates at center. Little is the only sophomore on the squad.

Byron "Chick" Miller, the smallest man on the starting five, at five-feet, nine inches, will be at Army Stars On one forward post, while Bill Hickey, six feet, one inch tall, operates out of the other forward post. Both Look's Squad Miller and Hickey are seniors.

Al Adelmann, recently reported

feet, one inch tall. will be lost to the squad for two Frank McPhee of Princeton.

ti, both reporting from the foot- Maryland was named winner of lished in 1948 after Notre Dame ball squad, may not play tonight the writers' John B. Outland Mem- had won its third championship either, as both suffered minor in- orial Trophy as "outstanding line- It is awarded yearly on the basis Juries in the Thanksgiving Day | man of the year." He was chosen of the final Associated Press poll. grid battle. Miller, Garaventi and for the defensive squad. Weingartner are juniors, while The offensive team: Bailey is a senior.

Charley Edson, six-foot, five inch and Tom Stolhandske, Texas. will Ray Eldys, six-foot, two-inch sippl, and Hal Miller, Georgia casters took part.

12 players. Floyd "Willie" Williams and Bill Tennessee, "Bump" Metzger were counted on to play varsity basketball this season, before football injuries forced them out of basketball in Gene Filipski, Villanova, and Paul Giel, Minnesota,

Backs Jack Scarbath, Stars are awarded on the backs season, before football injuries for second, etc.

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound for second, etc.

Bangor, under the direction of Coach John Heard, will present a and Don Voss, Wisconsin. veteran court combination tonight, as the Slaters present seven re-turning lettermen on the squad. Pittsburgh. Maryland, and Eldred Kraemer, Dame, the upset king, with 1,809, and once-beaten a

white colors. Lehigh Valley League, while Bragor operates out of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

### Tuli Retains Flyweight Title Craft To Manage

Nottingham, England, Ab-Jake Kansas City Emile Delplanque when the Bel- Association. gian champion failed to answer! the bell for the fifth round of the Craft succeeds George Selkirk, Junior Rose Bowl

and claiming he was fouled by a 1942. low blow. From the ringside it appeared that Tull's shoulder caught the Belgian in the solar Four Matches Scheduled game. plexus and he fell without being hit with a punch.

had started a count in the fourth Center. Schedule follows: and fifth rounds.

#### One More For Leading Jockey

Bowie, Md., (P)-Tony DeSpirit rode one winner out of eight yes terday in his debut at Bowie t bring him within 24 of the world's record for the most firsts in one

Dixie Vixen

The 17-year-old apprentice jockey from Lawrence, Mass., brough in his 354th winner, Dixie Vixen, in the fifth race. The straight mutuel was \$4.60.

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season. Ray is scheduled to hold MOUNTAINEERS—The five players that will form Stroudsburg High's starting basketball lineup against Bangor today, in the first game for both teams, are pictured above talking with Captain Al Adelmann, Ronnie Wetherhold, a six-foot junior, is slated to handle the other "Chick" Miller, Bill Hickey, Dick Little and Ray Cziffer.

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# Two Former

for action but won't start against Bangor. Adelman is captain of the squad. Adelman, a senior, is six magazine all-star football team, president of the South Bend, Ind. picked by Grantland Rice and the institution. Bill Bailey and Karl Weingart- Football Writers Association of Trophies have been awarded for

Top Lineman

Center-Tom Catlin, Oklahoma

The defensive team:

Both teams fly the maroon and Guards Frank Kish, Michigan lahoma, with 1,685. State, and Harley Sewell, Texas. Stroudsburg is a member of the Backers-up - Donn Moomaw,

> Halfbacks John Lattner, Notre ame, and Gil Reich, Kansas. Safety Jim Sears, Southern Cal-

Tuli, Zulu tribesman from South Phoenix, Ariz., (A)-Harry Craft received the news enthusiastically Africa who holds the British Em- yesterday was named manager of in New York where he addressed sire flyweight championship, won the New York Yankee tarm club a luncheon meeting of football a techinal knockout last night over at Kansas City in the American writers, but he proved modest.

who was released last week. Craft, an outfielder on Cincin-Delplanque fell to the canvas nati's pennant-winning clubs in Pasadena, Calif., (A) Unde

Pocono Bowling League today, at College of Muskogee, Okla., the Referee Austin O'Connor, who 7 p.m., at the Pocono Bowling east's representative, here Decemround when the bell sounded, ruled Alleys one and two Faithful it as a TKO between the fourth Class vs. C. G. Bush and Sons. Alleys three and four-Transue Auto Body vs. Kulp's Foundry. Alleys five and six-Analomink

Alleys seven and eight—Patter-son-Kelley vs. Worthington Mower,

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### Michigan State Selected As Number One Team In Nation

New York, (A) Michigan State, victor in 24 straight games, too the number one place in the Associated Press' final poll yesterday to win the O'Donnell Trophy, emblem of the national collegiate footha

College Cage Score

from the football squad, is ready my stars, backs Gil Reich of Kan- Notre Dame Monogram Club in The trophy was donated by the

ner, both on the sidelines at the present time as the result of inThe 22-man team, announced 1924. When a team wins the title juries suffered in last week's foot-form the '51 team, defensive end and a new one set up by that

Benny Miller and Don Garaven- Tackle Dick Modzelewski of The O'Donnell Trophy was estab-Tennessee won it last year.

The Michigan State Spartans Ends Bernie Flowers, Purdue, won the honor for the first time this year in a walloping ballot in senior, will see duty tonight, as Tackles Kline Gilbert, Missis- which 271 sports writers and broad-

Pre-season favorites, they re-Russell's varsity squad contains' Guards Elmer Willhoite, South- ceived 207 first place votes and a ern California, and John Michels, staggering total of 2,683 points, one of the largest ever accumulated in

the poll. Backs Jack Scarbath, Mary- Points are awarded on the basis

and the only other major unbeater Ends Frank McPhee, Princeton, team in the nation, took second place in the final standings with Tackles - Dick Modzelewski, 2249 points, followed by Notre and once-heaten and once-tied Ok-

Then came, in order: Southern UCLA, and George Morris, Georgia California, UCLA, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas. However, Michigan State was

Order

virtually unchallenged as the new champion. Georgia Tech got the second highest total of first place votes, 36-171 less than the Spar tans, Oklahoma received 14 and the others were sparsely scattered.

Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, economy-sized Michigan State coach

### Slate Complete

just seconds before the fourth 1939 and 1940, has been a member feated Hartnell Junior College of round ended, holding his stomach of the Yankee organization since Salinas, Calif., was named yesterday to represent the west in the seventh annual Junior Rose Eowl

> Four matches are slated for the Hartnell will meet Bacone Junior ber 13.

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### Baltimore To Return To Pro Football

in the National Football Le ue again in 1953 with a no ranchise and the playing rost was learned here yesterday. The NFL and a Baltimore gro ere "very close to agreement" on conditions that would return proessional football to Baltimore eague Commissioner Bert Bell

change of heart by either side, a hint that it favors continuation Baitimore will operate in the NFL of restricted college football telen 1953 with a veteran team. Eal- vision in 1953. imore will receive a new fran- Without making a specific rec thise, not the one recently for- ommendation, the group said it feited by the Dallas Texans. Too, had made a thorough survey of the Baltimore team will probably results of the 1952 program and have a new nickname instead of found "it worked satisfactorily."

day to sign formally a new agree- basis of opinion surveys and the Ealtimore to the league have been and the colleges themselves." going on for more than a year. It is believed the fall of the Dallas dations to the National Collegiate franchise hurried the Baltimore Athletic Association convention at

#### Talks Way To Soccer Letter

Translator

tries mostly from South America. Yankee organization.

### Leonard Elected President Of Cage Officiating Chapter

Tom Leonard was elected president of the Stroudsburg Chapter PIAA Basketball Officials last night, during a meeting of the chapter at the Monroe County YMCA. The meeting was attended by all 17 mem

### NCAA Favors Continuing

New York (A) - The National kethall authority in the locality, Collegate Athletic Association's met with the group and joined a The Stroudsburg kennel was The commissioner inferred that 10-man television committee closed discussion on new rules and offici- awarded a silver troppy in honor inless there is a last minute a two-day session yesterday with ating techniques in general.

Bell is expected to go to Balti- This finding, a prepared an- Earl Blaik announced yesterday. more either tomorrow or Thurs- nouncement added, was "on the ment. Negotiations for return of overall reaction of the public, press Washington, January 8-10.

#### Smith To Pilot . Birmingham Club

land talked himself into a soccer was named manager of the Bir- the Gardens. Phoenix, Ariz., (A)-Mayo Smith letter at Rensselaer Polytechnic mingham club of the Southern Association.

Two Years

The 21-year-old senior from Smith, a former big-league out-Montevideo, Uruguay, served as fielder, with the Philadelphia Athtranslator for the RPI soccer team. letics, managed Amsterdam, N. Y Of the 24 letter-winners last sea- for two years and later Norfold son, 14 were from foreign coun- Va., for two years, both for the

Leonard succeeds Jack Kist as head of the local chapter.

Seventh Term Al Sterner, principal of Smith-

Larry Levy was elected vice Ray Welsh, probably the top bas-

#### Two Assistants Leave Army Staff

West Point, N. Y., (A)-Two assistant coaches are leaving the Army football staff with the end Ladies Bowl Today of the 1952 season, head coach Members of the East Strouds

Captain Jack Green has ended p.m. Schedule follows: his three-year tour of duty at West | Alleys one and two-Gap View Point and will be transferred to Inn vs. Chestnut Grove. Ga. Doug Kenna has retired from vs. coaching and will go into business in Cincinnati.

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Pittsburgh, (A)-Bob Baker and Billy Gilliam, heavyweights, wound up training yesterday for their 10round, main event fight today at

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### Chipperfield **Entry Wins** Seventh Place

Catlinsburg, Tenn. Chipperfie., Kennels, Stroudsburg, Jeatured the seventh derby dog in the field during the National Fox Hound field school, was named secretary- show here last week. The seventh treasurer for the seventh straight prize, in a field of nearly 200 hounds, went to Chipperfield Pride. Chipperfield Kenneis are operated by Boyd Weiss Jr. and John

of the seventh place finish.

Entries from all over the United States make the National show the largest of its kind in the country. In addition to Pride, Chipperfield Kennels entered Sam, Bill and Nancy in the show.

burg Ladies' League roll at Harmon's Recreation today, at 6:45

the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Alleys three and four-Eagles Twin County Distributors. Alleys five and six-Quick's

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### Waterfield To Retire From Ranks

Los Angeles, (A) - Bob Waterfield, veteran quarterback and bellweather of the Los Angeles Rams, outstanding eastern college footyesterday announced he will retire ball players were named yesterday from professional football at the to oppose a similar aggregation

from west of the Mississippi River The 32-year-old Waterfield-who on December 27 in the annual Easthas been supplanted by Norman West Shrine game at San Francis-Van Brocklin as the team's main co. spark-said he will finish the season, but then hang up his pads for The selections were announced

Eight Seasons

he might try an acting career. He also owns a Van Nuys electrical appliance shop.

#### Michigan Center **Elected Captain**

O'Shaughnessy, 20-year-old Sea- Villanova. ford, N. Y., junior, will captain Michigan's 1953 football squad.

### SPORTSMAN'S Major Leagues Draft Eleven Players From Minors In Opening Day Of Baseball Meeting

man. With one exception all of their own drafting, starting with at Mobile. the drafting was done by second open classification.

rates grabbed three righthanded already have had major league where he drove in 57 runs in 120 pitchers off minor league lists in- experience. Jack Merson, for ex- games. cluding Elroy Face, the number ample, played most of the 52 sea- Washington also went for a one pick who had a fine 14-11 son with Pittsburgh as the regu- catcher - Les Peden - trom Los season on Brooklyn's Mobile lar second baseman. Returned to Angeles, a Chicago Cub affiliate, farm. The 23-year-old "comer" the Hollywood roster, he was had been moved up to the "load- taken by the Boston Red Sox for Willis, a righthanded pitcher, ed" Montreal roster after the sea- \$15,000. With the Pirates, the from Shreveport of the Texas son. When Face was selected, 28-year-old infielder hit .216. all the others were safe.

League and American Association Both are righthanders.

Five Eastern

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baseball's major leaguers picked Six pitchers were drafted, three acquisition of Bucha it is exonly 11 minor league players for catchers and two infielders in a pected that catcher Bon Swift will

About 400 baseball men attend-Reflecting the meager talent ed as the majors for the first time

In addition to Face, Pittsburgh record. Direction picked up two familiar pitchers Ed Monohan, a New York
The entire meeting, under the in Johnny Hetki (13-7) from Tor- Giant-owned rightnander who direction of Commissioner Ford onto and Bob Hail (14-11) from won 17 and lost 13 for last place Segar, lasted only 22 minutes. Seattle, Hetki, 30, was with Cin- Jacksonville in the South Atlan-The Pacific Coast League, with cinnati during parts of five seatic League was picked up for its new \$15,000 open classifications and Hall, 29, was reliefer and \$10,000 by Philadelphia's A's off tion sales tag, lost three play- occasional starter with the Bos- the Minneapolis roster. ers. So did the International ton Braves for several seasons. The only Yank loss was relief

taken from the Southern Asso- husky Johnny Bucha, ex-St. Louis Boston Braves.

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become the third coach on Manager Freedie Hutchinson's staff. ager Freedie Hutchinson's staff.

Infielder The St. Louis Browns, who had on the available list, seven clubs, held their draft in conjunction the number one selection last including both the pennant-win- with the annual winter meetings year, came up with George ning New York Yankees and of the major and minor leagues. Freese, a third baseman from Brooklyn Dodgers, did not take a Tomorrow the minors will do the Brooklyn chain who hit .313

Cincinnati snagged a catcher division clubs, desperate for help. Several of the players picked from the Dodger chain in Frank Branch Rickey Jr. of the Pi- from the minor league grab bag Baldwin, a .255 hitter at St. Paul

> The Chicago Cubs acquired Jim League where he had a 16-11

pitcher Dave Jolly who was taken at \$10,000 per. One man was Detroit went for a catcher in off the Kansas City roster by the

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### Conferences by Bill Coffman of San Francisco,

Waterfield, in his eight seasons as a Ram, led the team to two National Football League titles—in 1945 in Cleveland and last year here. The former UCLA star, husband ward Anderson of Holy Cross and of actress Jane Russell, has ap- Andy Kerr, former Colgate coach, peared in movies and has indicated who will direct the East team in the game, which will be televised

> by DuMont, The players will gather in Chi-cago on December 15 and will fly to San Francisco that day. The East squad includes tackles Victor Rimkus, Holy Cross; guard

Chet Millet, Holy Cross; backs Maloy, Holy Cross; William Rey Ann Arbor, Mich., (A) - Dick nolds, Pittsburgh; Robert Haner

#### Tebbetts Named Pilot

#### Fourth Place 'O'Shaughnessy, high - regarded

Phoenix, Ariz., (A)-Birdie Tebcenter on Michigan's fourth place betts has been named to manage Big Ten team this year, will sue- the Indianapolis team of the Amceed Merritt Green, defensive end erican Association baseball league lit was announced here yesterday.

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6:10 Film
12 Playhouse
5:55-9 Film
5:50-7 News
6:00-2 News; sports
3 Hopalong Cassidy
4 Children's Quiz
9 Mailman
7:11 Film
6:20-3 Bill Hickok
4 Ask the Camera
5:6 News
9 In Town Today
18 Names in the News
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1:40-1:3 Weather
1:45-3 Christmas Shopping
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5 Weather; Sports
6 Santa Claus
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9 Play

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11 Film

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8.4 Joe E. Brown
5.6 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
7 Short Story
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11 Guess Stars
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
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Thomas Mifchell
2-4 March of Melodies
5-6 Quick on the Draw
11 Film
9:00-2-10 Danger,
"King of the Cons"
2-4 Two for the Money
5-Meet the Boss
6 Film
7 Dog Show of Champions
10:20-2-10 Play,
"Teacher of the Year,"
Steve Brodie
3 Dangerous Assignment
4 Bob and Ray
5 News Review
7 The Name's the Same
10:40-11 Weather
10:45-4 Bob Considine
11 Sports; news
11:00-2-9-10 News
4 News
5 Barry Gray
7 The Continental
2-11-13 Film
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9.15 Jerry Lewis That Never Ends Mayor or City 1. Carrol Naish 3.

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### Life of Riley

A total of 56 people, including members of the Stroudsburg footbal team, attended the special breakfast for the squad prior to the Thanksgiving Day grid battle with East Stroudsburg, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Attorney Ed. Williams, president of the Varsity "S" Club, delivered a short talk and those present at the affair are still talking about the grand manner in which Williams handled the affair, bringing out the mportance of a long and clean rivalry between the two schools. The first affair of its kind was a huge success.

Ernie Papillion, once a captain of an East Stroudsburg grid machine, arrived home just in time to see the Cavaliers win their first football game from the Mountaineers. Papillion had been stationed in Germany. Ken Brown, another former Eastburg gridder, hustled in from his air force station in New Mexico to see the same contest. Elmer Woolever, a well known local follower of athletics, was present at last Saturday's Army-Navy game, as were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goucher. All are residents of Stroudsburg.

Horace Johnson, former basketball and baseball star at Pocono games, three of which will be High School, is now a member of the 101st Airbourne Div., at Camp played against Pocono. Today's Breckinridge, Kentucky. Johnson pitched for the Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League last Summer. Speaking of the Pocono Mountains League brings to mind the fact that John Wer- the same teams will be Monroe nett, secretary of that organization, is now a patient in the Monroe County League outings.

County General Hospital. Bill Altemose, former basketball player at Tobyhanna Township High, is also confined to the local hospital at the Barrett helm, after a tour of duty

Bobby Lupcho, a freshman, is regarded as a "comer" for the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High basketball team. Bob is 13 and stands six feet, three inches in height. Bob is the son of Dr. A. V. Lupcho, a Newfoundland physician, who has played plenty of basketball in his day. Dr. Lupcho played the court sport at Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell, in addition to olding down a spot in professional ball while campaigning in the old Penn State League, which operated in the coal regions

Danny Carnevale, former manager of the Carbondale entry in the class "D" North Atlantic League, has signed to pilot the Jamestown, N. Y., Falcons of the class "D" Pony League next season. Carnevale, so the reports state, liked the Jamestown job because he can commute moving, but small, club that is so the reports state, liked the damestown job because he can commute between that town and his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Danny, always a center of discussion, was released by the Phillips teams in each of his variety. Bob Hellet is a proper to the first round, to be played on the first round, to be played on the first round, to be played on the squad, chosen after consultation with Ivy League and other between that town and his home in Buffalo, N. Y. Danny, always a graduates from lest seasor to the first round, to be played on the squad, chosen after consultation with Ivy League and other between that the former infielder turned out winning teams in each of his fact that the former infielder turned out winning teams in each of his

Ernest "Duke" Landgraf, president of the North Atlantic League when that circuit was in operation, is now attending the annual baseball meetings at Phoenix, Ariz. It is reported that Landgraf's baseball library is better than the one in the Hall of Fame. Ray Welsh, former basketball coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is making a tremendous hit with the kids, parents and just basketball fans in general with the tremendous job he is doing with the youngsters enrolled in the Biddy Basketball League at the Monroe County

The East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg football game last week drew as well as any natural rivalry in the state, with approximately 4,500 people on hand. True, Allentown and Bethlehem drew better than 17,300, but when the population of those two cities are examined, their average attendance is far below that crowd which made its way to Memorial Stadium last Thursday. The 4,500 people on hand for th 1952 Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg grid contest is only 2,000 less than the entire population of one or the other of the boroughs. We have one of the greatest natural rivalries in the world right here in our back Navy, Pro Football yards-let's do everything to maintain and improve it.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg won't meet in the first round of the Lehigh Valley League Invitation Basketball Tournament at Slatington during the Christmas holidays, However, both do play on opening night, with Stroudsburg meeting Weatherly and East Stroudsburg playing Lehighton. If they should win first round games, the neighboring basketball crews will collide in the second round. However, both local clubs have picked tough nuts to crack in Weatherly and Lehighton.

It's plain to see that the Stroudsburg Chapter of PIAA Basketball Officials knows a good man when they see one, as Al Sterner was returned to the secretary-treasurer office for a seventh straight term last night, during a meeting at the Monroe County YMCA. Sterner has done a wonderful job in athletics since he came to this area to take over the position of athletic director at the YMCA. Al is now principal at Smithfield school, but continues to add his magic touch to local sports. better than three times that,

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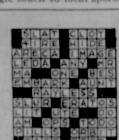
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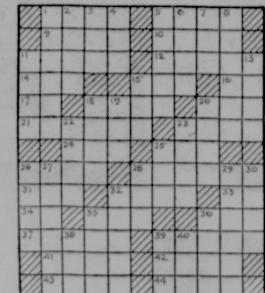
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### Barrett Opens Season Today

### Pocono Also To Take Part In First Tilt

Canadensis—Barrett High school opens its basketball season before the home crowd here today, with Pocono High, an arch rival, supplying the opposition. The junior varsity encounter is listed for 7:15 p. m. and the main event for approximately one hour later.

Barrett faces a schedule of 15 encounter is an exhibition contest, but the next two clashes between

Coach Joe Murray is back at the Barrett helm, after a tour of duty with the Marines, having been recalled from the reserves. Murray missed the entire 1951-1952 cam-

Murray will probably feature a starting lineup of Roger Roan and Paul Gravel at the forward posts; Phil Price, center, and Stan Ches-Kropp at guards. The Kropps are twin brothers

Pocono will counter with a fast holidays. true veteran on the squad.

In addition to Pocono, Barrett same card, at 9 p.m. plays four other pre-season con-Hawley and the Alumni.

Schedule follows:

	Date	Team	Pi
	December	2-Pocono	Ho
	December	9-Greene-Dreher	He
	December	13-Hawley	
	December	16-Greene-Dreher	
	December	18-Alumni	
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9	February	10-Polk	
		13-Coolbaugh	

### Don't Seem To Mix

that Bill Jessup played too much football over the weekend.

just went too far doing it. him playing for the San Francisco systems. professional 49ers Sunday-after

com San Diego. San Francisco is

He was subject to probable re- students, striction to the station for 20 days

### Holy Cross

Boston, (A)-Charlie Maloy, ace mas tournament. assing quarterback at Holy Cross College, yesterday was named 14th Gault Defends winner of the annual George E. "Bulger" Lowe award as New Bantam Crown England's outstanding football Quebec (P) - Henry "Pappy" player of the season.

Rivals

### Banquet For Grid Team

East Stroudsburg High school's football team will be the guests of honor at a turkey dinner in the dining room of the Red Top Tavern. The entire squad will be the guests of Wade Arnst for the second straight year. Dinner is scheduled to be served at 6:30 p. m.

Arnst is the father of John and Jim, twin brothers who are members of the purple and white clad grid machine. A similar affair was held for the East Stroudsburg gridders

Coaches and school officials, along with the players, will be guests at the banquet.

# For Tourney

Slatington - Pairings for the

varsity. Bob Hallet is the only 7:30 p.m., while Lehighton tangles nearly as possible by exact posiwith East Stroudsburg on the tion.

tests, two with Greene-Dreher- urday, December 27, will feature loy of Yale, had to be content with sentatives of the nine PCC schools. Sterling and single tussles with Slatington and Summit Hill, at honorable mention because the Mauch Chunk in the 9 p.m. con- eleven went to Columbia's Price.

tries will act as host teams.

Schedules decided that all junior varsity he had the record until statistics football teams, taking part in came from the Yale-Harvard league games, will confine their game. osters to freshmen and sophoores in the future.

ties who say television scenes of the various schools using portable who won the league total offense playing with the center team here ley League are now featuring girls' and Smith, Princeton's junior line-

Saturday-checked up on his pass. basketball. The group includes buster. Long Distance Whitehall, Catasauqua, Slatington, The league turned up with out-

> manager, represented Stroudsburg ceptions, 43 in one year. at the meeting. Dick Forster, East | The defensive ends are McPhee

Gault of Spartanburg, S. C., last night successfully defended his Drops First Pro Fight

### Princeton **Dominates** All-Ivy Squad

versity placed five men, including three of the six repeaters, on the All-Ivy League football team an-

ated Press.

Honored on the two-platoon, 22man aggregation from the Nassau squad were guards Jim Otis and Bradley Glass and the big doublepurpose end, Frank McPhee, all picked on the 1951 team, plus hardrunning fullback Homer Smith and safety man Edgar Jannotta.

nounced yesterday by the Associ-

Other repeaters from last year were Ed Bell, Pennsylvania's magnificent end; Albert LeMay, Harvard center, and Mitchell Price, the Columbia pass master who set six Ivy League and 11 Columbia throwing records.

#### Second High

Penn, which handed Princeton 1952 Lehigh Valley League Invita- its only defeat during the year, tion Basketball Tournament were had the second largest number of drawn during a meeting of the places with four men, followed by lock and either Dave or Don Lehigh Valley League here at Sla- Vale, Harvard and Columbia, with tington High school last night. The three each. Cornell had two repre tournament will be played here at sentatives and Brown and Dart-Smith Hall during the Christmas mouth one each, giving every team member at least one place.

Second round activity, on Sat- standing T-quarterbacks, Ed Mol- telegraphic vote by faculty repre-7:30 p.m., and Palmerton and quarterback spot on the offensive

Molloy, in fact, won the Ivy Semi-final round action is slat- League passing lead from Price on All Lehigh Valley League en Molloy completed nine of 13 passes LA, 14-12, on November 22. to increase his year's completions to 93, a league record. Approxi-Baseball and football schedules mately at the same time Price confor 1953 were approved and it was nected on number 92 and thought

#### Running Ability

The Yale quarterback also led because of his running ability.

A discussion of portable lighting | Completing the offensive backust went too far doing it.

Naval Training Center authori
systems was held, but complaints field with Price were Dick Clasby, were ruled to be the problems of Harvard's single-wing left halfback and rushing titles; Jerry Jones, nailed him with two crushing right Five schools in the Lehigh Val- Yale's most effective ball-carrier, hands to the head just before the

Admission for basketball games tions, both offense and defense, Ed etter than three times that.

Jessup, in the Navy about a schools. Stroudsburg will charge 65 at Yale, led the league in scoring month, was on report yesterday. cents for adults and 35 cents for with 12 touchdowns and 72 points. He set a season record for yard- Virginia University opened its bas-Alfred W. Munson, principal; age, 634, and louchdown passes kethall campaign last night by out-Sam Russell, basketball coach, and caught, 11. Ward, Price's ace re- running and outshooting Waynes-Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic ceiver, set a league high for re- burg College 82-66.

> Stroudsburg basketball coach, at- and Penn's Bell, both towering tended the meeting in behalf of athletes who double in brass on his school's entry into the Christ- both offense and defense. Bell figured in plays of better than 50 yards against both Notre Dame and Columbia. McPhee is described by Princeton Coach Charley Caldwell as "the greatest football player I ever coached."

Maloy was selected by a close North American bantamweight Chicago (P) - Larry Watson margin over Ed Woodsum, Yale's boxing title, winning a unanimous handed former fellow townsman pass catching end; Noel Reebe- 12-round decision over Fernando Billy Noble of Omaha his first pronacker, outstanding passer and quarterback of the University of Massachusetts, and Dick Clasby of Harvard, leading ground gainer in the Ivy League.

Gagnon of Quebec.

Weights

Gault, who won the newly-created title October 27 here, weighed the Ivy League.

fessional boxing defeat last night, scoring a sixth-round technical knockout in the Rainbo Arena feature. Watson weighed 179, Noble 117%. Gagnon weighed 116%.

### La Starza Gains Revenge With Nod Over Jones

heavyweight, weighed 1891, Jones

La Starza, the fourth-ranking by Referee Ray Miller. A crowd of 3,000 at Eastern New Yorker, and in the third he by Dan Bucceroni, whom he later Parkway Arena saw Jones, who caught Jones with a one-two, fol- defeated.

Brooklyn, (A)-Roland La Star- won a unanimous decision over lowed it up with a solid right to za, the ex-City College athlete La Starza seven weeks ago, catch the jaw and his opponent went who hopes to get a shot at the Rollie off balance in the second down. He also was up at two, heavyweight title, came off the round with a sharp left hook. but was forced to take eight. canvas last night to win a unan- LaStarza went down, was up at The decision was sweet revenge imous 10-round decision over Fred the count of two, but was forced for La Starza. Jones accounted

"Rocky" Jones of Chester, Pa. to take a mandatory eight-count for one of the three defeats on Rollie's record. The others were a split decision by champion That apparently incensed the "Rocky" Marciano, and another

### Crowe's Insurance Drops Into Third Place

A three-point loss to Henderson Packard last Saturday dropped Crowe's Insurance to third place in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, one point out of the top spot now co-occupied by Dainty Potato

GANTZHO Chips and the Phillipsburg Elks. · Crowe's contingent, operating out

### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

of East Stroudsburg, was in second Relatives and friends are respect-Hospital, November 30, aged 83. place when Saturday's action got fully invited to attend funeral Big Jump

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The official choice of USC was ed for Monday, December 29, and the muddy Saturday of November regarded as mere formality after the final round for Friday, Janu- 22 when both closed their seasons, the Trojans clinched the conferand Price his collegiate career, ence grid crown by defeating UC-

#### **Harrison Wins Split Decision**

Harrison, 178, of Los Angeles moved up another step on the Catasauqua will play all its in yardage, 1,306, and touchdown heavyweight boxing ladder last ome basketball games in the throws, 15, but coaches considered night by banging out a split deci-San Diego, Calif., (A)—It wasn't Moravian College Field House this Price the better all-around back sion over Wes Bascom, 1761/2, of St. Louis in a 10-rounder at the

Providence, R. I. (A) - Tommy

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bell rang. The West Coast battler

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HOLL, Mrs. Mary in General

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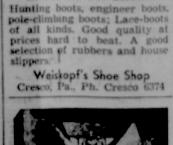
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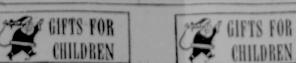
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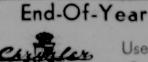
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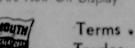
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Others treated at the dispensary over the weekend were: Mrs. Elsie Vogt, 53, of Cresco, suffered a fracture of the left wrist when she fell to the ground.

George Savidge, 44, of 212 Clerfmont Ave., Stroudsburg, was treated for a chin laceration sustained in a fell

A nine-year-old boy, William Schwar, no address given, lacerated his right fifth finger when he fell

from a sleigh.

Mrs. Harold Eaton, 83 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg lacerated the tip of her left third finger
on a mixing bowl at home.

A steel beam dropped on the fingers of both hands of Walter Meyer, 64, of 400 Main St., Stroudsburg, possibly fracturing the fifth fingers of the hands. Meyers is employed by the J. Van Wick Construction Co., Philadelphia.

Two men were hurt in an automobile accident. William Halterman, of 22 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg, was treated for contusion of the upper back and right leg and William Arnold, 1118 W. Main St., also Stroudsburg, suffered multiple abrasions of the scalp and contusion of the back.

### Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12

Rodger Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elias, celebrated his 11th birthday recently at a supper given in his honor by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp and son, of White Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser and children, Judy and Eugene, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonse' and daughter, Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mrs. Harriet Koster, of Stroudsburg, was a Thanksgiving Day guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kutzler were Thanksgiving Day guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wildrick and fam-

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. George Smith stayed with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Possinger, Stroudsburg, and helped with the butchering of two hogs on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dyson and son Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap, were Thanksgiving Day guests of their son and daughterin-law, and brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap.

Mrs. Carrie Durland, who was a patient at the General Hospital. East Stroudsburg, returned home on Wednesday, Mrs. Durland, her son Russell and daughter, Elinor, were Thanksgiving Day guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Elias and fam-

Mrs. Richard Halstead received word, her husband, Richard Halstead has left Camp Stoneman, Calif., for over-seas duty. Mrs. Halstead and son are staying with Mr. Halstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halstead. Mrs. Samuel Halstead is caring for her grand child while Mrs. Halstead is working at Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Edward Kutzler has opened her boarding house for deer season. Her mother, Mrs. Carrie Smith and aunt Miss Mary Smith, will be helping her through the season, Mr. and Mrs. Kutzler will leave for Florida on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Thanksgiving Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Possinger, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Wednesday night Mrs. Clarence Bonser returned home accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern, of Newton, N.J., with whom she spent

a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons
spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr.
Gibbons' mother, Mrs. John Gibbons, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley spent Thanksgiving Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller and family at Binghamton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Bonser's father, Wilson Bonser and daughter Martha,

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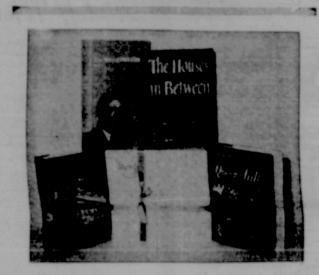
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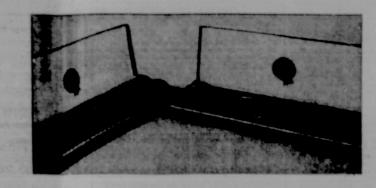
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